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## By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Another mizzling, drizzling day!

a Of clearing up there's no ap pearance; So I'll sit down without delay, And here, at least, I'll make

clearance."

The President wants \$50,000 for the preliminary disarmament expenses and if they don't make us it'll be a bargain.

Senator Dill says there "ought to COMMON SENSE HELD be a little bit of common sense used" in making our new traffic regulations. Why, Senator, you're so critical—they've used as little as

The nose and throat specialists don't care how many artificial wimming pools in the District Congress may authorize.

It is expected that the gathering of the President's committee on outdoor recreation will result in an ormous increase in public interest next Spring in mumblypeg.

Still, the Dupont Circle Citizens Association can hardly deny that title Connecticut avenue to at least one undertaker.

"See that rag-time couple over there!"

A jazz wedding over in New York proves that Miss Ellin Mackay didn't forget to remember Irving Berlin, but the indications are that the Postal Telegraph millionaire is trying his darndest to remember to forget his daughter's elopement.

If the courts compel Secretary Kellogg to admit the Countess Karolyi all the professional gatecrasher will need to break into an exclusive society ball hereafter will be a writ of mandamus.

This virulent outbreak of wrath in the Senate against all these "stop" and "go" signals in Washington shows the extent to which Gen. Dawes' proposed reform of the rules has solidified Senatorial opposition to any kind of cloture.

Secretary Mellon, in contemplat ing a tax bill patterned upon the mount of cloth on the Treasury shelves, has taken everything into consideration except the political exigencies of politicians in a cam

Senator Howell's proposal agents under the civil service ought to meet the criticism of bootleggers

form Senator Shipstead that for the power." liberately to propose the curtail- of the danger of creating both a mula for winning as laid down by regulations they could make. the late Gen. Forrest -"git there fustest with the mostest men.

Mr. Edward J. Doheny, contemplating the loss of his California oil leases and \$11,000,000 to boot, by decision of the circuit court of appeals, will have to get what satisfaction he can from the philosophical reflection that it never rains but it pours, and the Supreme Court.

that throughout the land last night "Irving Berlin Quietly Married."

shal Feng's decision to give up pub- the city where traffic is heavy, or NAVY TO SEND FOOD lic life and quit China, but we are in the hours when it is heavy; but willing to hazard the guess that he's doing it for his health.

historic Executive Mansion at Rich- ning when the traffic congestion is mond, built when James Monroe serious here, and yet these rules are was Governor from plans by Jef- laid down for these arterial highferson, and to its priceless paint- ways all over the city, at all times ings and works of art rich in Col- of the day and night. onial tradition, the whole country will rejoice that Mrs. Trinkle s ved right here in front of our eyes every Samoan islands to relieve a threatthe life of her young son and es- day. I have been around the Capi- ened food shortage through the demost painful injuries. A small boy, off and on, and I never saw traffic Year's day hurricane. The departa sparkler, and a dried Christmas tree ten days old make a dangerous combination in any home. Truly,

It is understood that as an actor Bill Tilden is a fairly good tennis

If Senator Capper will see to it effectively at these particular locathat Congress provides the money tions. for the kids we'll try to worry long without electing a school

## POST-SCRIPTS NEW TRAFFIC RULES ARÔUSE VIRULENT SENATE OPPOSITION

"Stops" and "Don'ts" Make Motoring Misery, Dill Declares.

## NEEDED TO KILL FADS

Tyranny in Traffic Bureau Charged; McKellar and King Join Criticism.

Rough sledding in Congress fo Washington's less than a year old traffic bureau was forecast in the Senate yesterday. Senator Dill, of Washington, declaring that traffic regulation here had reached the form of tyranny, said the bureau should be abolished rather than have its powers increased. Senator King, of Utah, member of the Senate District committee, agreed with him, asserting that scores of complaints come to him daily. Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, joined in the criticism, while Senator Fletch er, of Florida, sought briefly to de-

fend it. Pointing out that there are two kinds of government-one in which the citizen exists for the government and the other in which the government exists for the citizen-Senator Dill declared that the city's traffic regulations "are such as to bring the streets of Washington dangerously near the condition where the streets serve the police officers and mechanical signals rather than the people."

Several of the city's wide streets the most spacious in the country said Senator Dill, have been made one-way thoroughfares, to the harassment of the motorist.

### Hits Crosswalk Rules.

Even New York city does not find it necessary to "stop the people from crossing the streets," he said, while Chicago does it only in its

"There ought to be a little bit of common sense used in enforcing these regulations, and most of all in making these regulations. The newest proposal is to drive all automobiles off the streets in the is scarcely any traffic on the streets. who complain of a deplorable lack to banish all-night parking, and on of civility on the part of our cork top of all this comes the proposal that instead of taking away some of the power we shall enlarge their Somebody should hasten to in- powers and give them still more

Senator Dill declared the loca world in man and money power de- traffic bureau a striking example ment of these weapons with which legislative and judicial agency in the Almighty has endowed us, would one. He said the traffic heads mus be a kind of national suicide for have taken seriously the suggestion which the Americans who "fit and that Washington's traffic reguladied" on the fields of France are tions should be a model for the by no means ready. Conscription is country to copy, and as a result merely the working out of the for- they have tried to see how many

> Sees too Many "Stops." Arterial highways have been established everywhere in the city, said Senator Dill. continuing:

"You can not drive across the fifteen times: and that is true out in the residential districts, and not merely in the downtown district The word 'stop' has been written think it was Will Rogers who suggested that when it snowed down here we would be in a terrible conmisunderstood. I do not object to all their baggage. No explanation is given of Mar- traffic regulations in those parts of this city has less than half a million

people.

There are only about two hours Deplorable as is the loss to the in the morning and two in the evefinest example of what it has done tol grounds for the last ten years, congestion on the plaza or the ment has ordered the commanderdrives around the Capitol until in-chief of the fleet to be prepared these signals were put out here at to send a ship to the islands with traffic is stopped every day, on ing materials upon short notice. every side. If automobile drivers were allowed the free movement of P.).—The hurricane which struck dition. There is no way in which destruction and wreckage.

> "One policeman can handle the traffic better than a dozen traffic of life because of the light con-

### VICTIM OF FIRE



MRS. E. LEE TRINKLE, wife of the governor of Virginia, was burned seriously yesterday while saving her son.

## MRS. TRINKLE, BURNED. TO UNDERGO OPERATION

From Blazing Mansion; Sons Unhurt.

Richmond, Va., Jan 4 (By A. P.) Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, wife of the governor, was so seriously burned tion on the part of Dan Cupid to in a fire which caused extensive have any last-minute difficulties sion today, that surgical treatment For they went quietly to the muwill be necessary to relieve her suf- nicipal building, where they profering.

The fire swept through virtually in his office nearby, and Mrs. through a wall of flame to reach her plished 14-year-old son, E. Lee Trinkle, jr., ho was asleep on the third floor.

She was burnt about the face neck and arms, but, with her son, leaped from the window to the ground. Neither was injured by the lean, but she was in great pain tonight from her burns.

The fire was started when Billy Trinkle was playing, ignited Mrs. Berlin, taken along, although driven by the minister was, at the the family Christmas tree. He was current report had it that the moth- time of the accident, "running rescued by his nurse, while another servant spread the alarm,

Gov. Trinkle made frantic efforts to aid his wife and son as from entering.

Irreparable damage was done to

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Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4 (By A. erine Duer. P.) .- Sixteen men from St. Louis and Cincinnati, convicted here Determs of from one to two years.

### Americans Escape Burning Nikko Hotel

Tokyo, Jan. 5 (Tuesday) (By A. American tourists from the steamer society editors headed their stories dition, because we could not see Belgenland escaped from the burnthose words. I do not want to be ing building. They, however, lost

## Out by Hurricane on New Year's Day.

(By the Associated Press.) The Navy Department yesterday ook steps to send supplies to the struction of crops by the New the House and Senate corners. Now food, medical supplies and build-Pago Pago, Samoa, Jan. 4 (By A

traffic, we would not have that con- American Samoa is over, leaving a mechanical signal can be used thatched houses of the prosperous Samoan villages are strewn every where and many villages were com-CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE. | struction of the native houses.

## LELLIN MACKAY WED

## TO IRVING BERLIN: SURPRISES FATHER

Song Writer and Society Girl United by Clerk at New York.

### HE WAS IMMIGRANT: WORKED IN BOWERY

Religious Beliefs No Bar to Romance; Couple Wait in Line With Foreigners.

pecial to The Washington Post. New York, Jan. 4 -- Irving Ber in, known on the records of his naive Russia as Isadore Baline, who made his way to fame and millions from New York's East Side, this afternoon took as his wife Miss Lies in Hospital After Leap Ellin Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, whose father dug his millions from the gold hills of the

All New York hummed over the startling fact that an immigrant GOVERNOR IS AT BEDSIDE child of the East Side had married the daughter of one of the reigning families of society, though society as not taken by surprise.

There was, apparently, no intendamage in the State executive man- placed in the way of the match. cured a marriage license and were married by Deputy City Clerk Jothe entire lower floor of the man-seph J. McCormick, thus settling sion while the governor was absent the problem of how the union between Miss Mackay, a Catholic, and driven by the Lithuanian minister, Trinkle was injured when she rap Berlin, a Jew, could be accomments.

And they brushed aside family as well as religious differences by slightly damaged by the collision, leaving Mr. Mackay, head of the the minister is said to have driven Postal Telegraph and Commercial away at high speed, without mak Cable companies, to attend to his affairs without any knowledge of the impending marriage. Nor was ing to the communication to the sparkler, with which 4-year-old Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, mother of State Department, say that the car the heart when Mr. Mackay stormed against the proposed match.

They came, unattended and smilsoon as he learned of the fire, but ing, to the municipal building. affair to the police, but were inthe swift spread of the flames in Berlin said he was 37 and a the old structure prevented him widower. Miss Mackay said she

And the license gave the place of the 114-year-old structure by the birth of Berlin as Molgne, Russia; which destroyed priceless the name of his father as Moses, paintings, antiques and other heir- and the maiden name of his mother as Leah Lipkin, along with which. as a bookkeeper might set out a double-entry statement, appeared the fact that Miss Mackay's father In Liquor Conspiracy was Clarence H. Mackay, and the naiden name of her mother Kath-

With this formality out of the cember 18 of conspiracy to take way, the couple asked the way to bonded whisky from the Jack Dan- the chapel. There they found four iel distillery at St. Louis, were foreign couples waiting to be mar- Pius issued a bulletin today pro- ment may take in case of land, sea Lying in the hospital last nice their turn in the line. When, at started at 2 p.m. today for Federal prison at Leavenworth to serve their turn in the line. When, at year for the entire world.

Pius issued a bulletin today proment may take in case of land, sea Lying in the hospital last night. Mrs. Stewart attributed her escape measurement of the armament of the ar prison at Leavenworth to serve their turn in the line. When, at year for the entire world. length, Berlin handed his license to lin turned to his bride, took her in Faithful Catholics will be consid-tion of the principles upon which P.).—The Nikko hotel, at Nikko, his arms and kissed her. He wore ered to have performed the same a scale of armament for various on the streets in many places, and I the famous mountain resort, 91 a plain business suit. His bride duties by visiting four churches in countries can be drawn up and the miles northeast of Tokyo, was had not taken the time to remove their neighborhood as if they had factors which enter into the estabburned last evening. A number of a light, tan-colored fur coat that last year visited the four basilicas lishment of those principles, such

concealed her street dress. They went quickly to a waiting automobile, and were driven to Ber- Twentieth Century lin's home at 29 West Forty-sixth street. Emerging shortly afterward, they were beset by reporters.

"Yes, I've notified everybody. "You have made me miss train," said Berlin.

Finally Agrees to Pose. They were off in a moment, bu in ten minutes the car came back and this time they were surrounded by cameramen and reporters.

"I can't pose for you," said the composer. "I've got on my oldest Then he changed his mind

"O, darling," he said to his bride. And so they posed. Berlin's oldest clothes were models of the latest style. And as for the bride, she was charming in a rose-colored duvetyn coat, a silk dress to match She

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### COMPOSER'S BRIDE



MRS. IRVING BERLIN, who was Miss Ellin Mackay

## DIPLOMAT IS ACCUSED AS HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Dr. Ellison Lodges Complaint Against Minister From Lithuania.

minister to the United States, yes-"hit and run" driver by Dr. Evernorthwest, in a letter to Secretary of State Kellogg.

According to Dr. Ellison, a large sedan automobile, said to have been collided with an automobile operated by himself at Sixteenth and L streets northwest the night of December 7, and after ascertaining that his own car had been but ing his identity known

Witnesses to the accident, accordabout 40 miles an hour." These witnesses, according to Dr. Ellison, obtained the license number of the formed that nothing could be done under the immunity from arrest

Dr. Ellison, according to the letter, after many attempts obtained an interview with the minister, during which the minister is alleged to have disclaimed all responsibility for the accident.

Dr. Ellison was then advised to take the matter up with the State Department

## Pope Pronounces

Rome, Jan. 4 (By A. P.) .- Pope reduction or limitation of arma-

The pronouncement means that one country against the armament McCormick, the clerk gave it a the conditions, which during the of another; the possibility of ashasty glance then registered sur-prise, but went rapidly over the only with respect to holy year in-force of a country is organized in the morning and adminis-tered the sacrament to the aged tendants served as witnesses. Ber- present year to the entire world, defensive purposes; the consideraof Rome.

## Limited in Crash

Chicago, Jan. 4 (Pv A. P.) --TO STRICKEN SAMOA of the family?" came the first quessixth section of the New York Cen-"I am very happy, but awfully traicrack Twentieth Century Limit- fleets; the relation between re Villages Completely Wiped frightened," returned Mrs. Berlin. ed. received internal injuries and gional security and disarmament passengers were severely shaken up and between regional disarmament today when the train hit a string and general disarmament. of empty coaches as it entered the Chicago yards in a heavy fog.

> road, Boston, said his back had been of the question of disarmament wrenched and described the accident as "a tremendous crash." Mrs. Louis I. Albert, of Water-

bury, Conn., said her right leg was

## **Duelist Falls Dead**

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 4 (By A P.) .- A duel with swords between Dr. Antonio Centeno, a noted financier, and the vice president of the concerns the peace of the world. carried a big hand bag and kept the death of the latter after the secthe hand with its wedding ring ond encounter. The city official was not wounded, but died of heart failure.

## PRESIDENT URGES APPROPRIATION FOR ARMS POURPARLER

Shipstead Would Instruct U. S. Group to Insist on Conscription Ban.

### \$50,000 ASKED TO PAY AMERICAN EXPENSES

Coolidge Says Discussion of Parley's Agenda Means No Entanglement.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

While President Coolidge yester day was asking Congress for \$50 000 to defray expenses of an Amer ican delegation to the League o Nations' preliminary disarmament council at Geneva on February 15 Senator Shipstead (Farm Labor) of Minnesota, was taking steps to instruct such a delegation to insist on an end of universal conscrip tion through treaty.

The President, in his formal statement to Congress, made it IS DENIED BY BIZAUSKAS plain that participation in the pre liminary conference, which will frame the agenda for the real gathering of nations later on, will not commit this country to "sitting terday was charged with being a in," unless the program is satisfactory to the United States. Senett M. Ellison, of 1720 M street ator Shipstead, anticipating this view of the executive, took occation of universal conscription and to having the conference opened to all the nations of the world.

calling that it has been charged that "the chief obstacle to the maintenance of peace between na tions is the temptation to make full use of such military and economic force as universal conscription makes available," and, that "the abolition of conscription can be efunderstanding of an unequivocal character between all of the peoples of the earth," sets forth a program for the President's consideration of a 30-year treaty, pledging all na tions against conscription either for offense or defense

In the opening of his message the President tells Congress that the invitation to attend at Geneva is a continuation of the work of the the kitchen of her home, 1603 U Washington conference. He then continues:

"It is proposed that the deliber

directed to such matters as the several factors upon which the power of a country in time of war depends; whether limitation of the leaked. ultimate war strength of a country whether disarma-1926 a Jubilee Year

peace strength alone; the relative found her daughter lying on the dayantages or disadvantages of kitchen floor, unconscious, beside graphical situation, population, the vulnerability of frontiers, necessary delays in the transforming of peace armaments into war armaments; criteria, if any, by which it

"The matters to be examined by the preparatory commission will, Peter F. Quinn, 33 Merchants it is stated, touch upon all aspects and affect the interests of all of the nations of the world. The council believes that the time has come for studying the practical possibilities of the reduction and limitation of armaments, and expresses the hope that at this time when all of the Of Heart Failure nations of the world are convinced of a common need, it will be able to count upon the cooperation of the government of the United States in a work which so closely

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## DIES, 3 OVERCOME WHEN GAS JETS LEAN

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Wife of Senate Clerk, Found Dead

by Daughter. MAIL CARRIER SAVES ONE

One woman was killed and three

ther persons were overcome by escaping gas yesterday. The gas casualties yesterday brought the total to four deaths since Christmas. In the same period nineteen persons have been

overcome by gas and treated in the hospitals. Mrs. Josephine E. Johnson, wife of Walter A. Johnson, executive clerk of the Senate, was killed by escaping gas in her home at 1409 Eleventh street northwest yester

day afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was found unonscious by her 15-year-old daughter, Josephine, when the latter returned from Central High school where she is a student. Help was summoned. Mrs. Johnson was taken to the hospital. She could not be revived. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death. Gas had escaped from a gas heater she had lighted to heat water. She is survived by her husband, daughter and son, Sher man E. Johnson, 18 years old.

Those overcome by gas were: Mrs. Delia B. Stewart, 92 years old, in her home at 1319 Eleventh

street northwest. Grace Olga Sullers, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Sullers, in

street northwest. William H. Howe, 40 years old. a street car conductor, of Maryland United States Senate committee tions of the commission shall be Park, Md., was found uncon scious in a rooming house at 349 Pennsylvania aveue northwest. He that he expected to realize \$100, had fallen asleep. The gas jet

All of the gas victims were taken ment should be confined to the discovered before death are ex-Mrs. Sullers each of the various forms which gas range. She ran for help and Policeman J. P. Sayer, of the Eighth

taking of holy communion early in the morning.

She decided to take a nap, but could not get to sleep, so she took her rosary and, with a shawi wrapped about her, sat in front of a gas heater while she told her

The coming of her monthly pension check—she was a nurse in the civil war—saved her from death. The mailman could get no response to his rap and summoned the jani-

### TRAIN IS DERAILED: PASSENGERS UNHURT

### Patrons of Federal Express Shaken Up in Mishap at North East, Md.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 4 (By A. P.) .- Passengers on the Federal Express of the Pennsylvania railroad, bound from Washington to Boston, were shaken up tonight when the locomotive and seven coaches were derailed at North and Doheny were the chief factors East. Md. Although the tracks were torn up for several hundred evidence tended to show that sefeet, the derailed cars remained upright, and reports to the railroad offices here were that no one was

from the north last night were de- dence and argument, held that Edlayed more than an hour as the win Denby, at that time Secretary "This is neither the time nor the result of the derailment of the Fed- of the Navy and in charge of naval place to discuss the agenda of the result of the Federal Express. The Federal Express. Oil matters, was always informed of preparatory commission or to assess the prospects of any confermon, left this city at 7:30 o'clock. North East is about 44 miles north of Baltimore.

## LEASES CANCELED DAMAGES REFUSED

Circuit Court Denies Pay for Building Station at Pearl Harbor.

IN DOHENY'S APPEAL

### CASE WILL BE TAKEN HIGHER, SAYS HOGAN

Judge McCormick Had Held Action by Fall in Deal Was Fraudulent.

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (By A P.) .- A decision which, if upheld by the United States Supreme Court, vill strip the Edward L. Doheny interests of all their protested lease holds in naval oil reserve No. 1, in California, and deny them any relief for work performed in such reserves and at the Pearl Harbor oil station at Honolulu was handed down here today by the United

States circuit court of appeals. The court upheld the action of the United States district court in Los Angeles in ordering the cancellation of the leaseholds in question on the ground that they were obtained through conspiracy ap collusion

The court, however, reversed finding of the trial court th Pan American Petroleum & portation Co., the lessees be compensated by \$11,7
work done in establishin Harbor oil base and for and drilling work in to fields, the focal point of ta

the leases themselves were obtain through an illegal exchange of any sort the lessees most certainly were moneys expended as an outgrowth of such illegal act. (By the Associated Press.) Frank J. Hogan, chief defense

In effect the court held the

ounsel in the Edward L. Doheny oil cases, declared last night that the case in which his clients lost a decision yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, would, of course, be taken to the Supreme Court

"Until that court acts," he said, we shall have nothing to say." The government's suit against E. first case investigated by the to come to trial. During the Senate investigation Doheny testified 000,000 on the leases and contracts involving the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, Gern county, Calif., and

### Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Fall's Action Held Fraudulent. Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick at Los. Angeles, after hearing the case, which opened in October, 1924, ordered the leases and contracts canceled on two grounds. First. icy because the action of the then Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, in making them was fraudulent, and, second, because the executive order under which the instruments were executed was in-

In its complaint the government charged that a fraudulent co spiracy between Fall and Doheny entered into negotiations surround ing the leases. Government counsel charged specifically that the \$100,000 "loan" Doheny made to Fall in November, 1921. was a bribe and constituted a fraud on the United States. Counsel for Doheny defended the

standing and held that it played no part in securing the leases since the tender took place more than a year previous to the letting of the ma jor lease in suit.

\$100,000 transaction as a personal

loan between friends of life-long

Secrecy Was Alleged. During the trial at Los Angeles of evidence designed to show that throughout the negotiations Fall in all important matters leading up to the letting of the leases. Other

out competitive bidding. Countering this contention the Trains arriving in Washington oil magnate's counsel through evi-

crecy surrounded the negotiations

Senate Measure Seeks to **Acquire Ground Fronting Upon Union Station.** 

**PLAN WOULD REVIVE ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM** 

Representative Elliott Will Soon Introduce in House Companion Measure.

A definite move toward razing a beautiful plaza was made in Con-

sensitiful plaza was made in Congress yesterday.

Senator Fernald, chairman of the Senate public buildings and grounds committee, introduced a bill to revive the Capitol grounds enlargement program, originally started in 1909. Representative Elliott, chairman of a similar committee in the House, has a companion bill which he plans to introduce in a few days.

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tect, would be specifically authorized to acquire all lands in the tract not now owned.

They are lands owned by the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad, situated between D and C streets from New MANOR PARK CITIZENS

Jersey avenue to First street north. east, and between D and E streets from North Capitol street to First street, together with a plot near the Union station. When these lands are acquired

the government will own a large out ace between the Capitol and oth Union Station plaza and adding from Arthur place to

diture of any additional money nec-essary in the acquirement of the ask Congress to provide a storm

located now, has expired. Senator Fernald's committee and that of Representative Elliott are concerned with the renewal of these leases. In view of the hoped-for success Capitol grounds enlargement bills it is believed these two committees will decide definitely at their next meeting to recommend that the



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EYER'S SHOP

## Dupont Circle Citizens Fight "Undertakers' Row"

Association Is Told Realty on Connecticut Avenue Will Suffer in Value if Mortuary Establishments Are Permitted to Locate There-Parking Ban Indorsed.

The Dupont Circle Citizens association voted vesterday to wage a finish fight to prevent W. R. Speare & Co. from converting the premises at 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest into an undertaking establish

S. D. Bradley, a leader in the fight, predicted serious consequences if the undertaker is permitted to locate on Connecticut

He said that eventually there would be a virtual "undertakers" row" on the street, as several undertaking establishments have in dicated that they will locate there if Speare & Co. does. Property values on Connecticut avenue would depreciate as much as 40 per cent, he predicted, and many tenants would be certain to move

mittee in the House, has a companion bill which he plans to introduce in a few days.

Under the terms of the bills the approximately \$1,700,000 now remaining as a balance of the more than \$3,000,000 made available in the plans to locate there. Cahill said he had pleaded in vain with the head of the undertaking firm to stay off the street.

1809 would be reappropriated and the plaza commission authorized to go ahead with the project.

The commission. composed of presiding officers of the two houses of Congress and the Capitol architect, would be specifically authorized to acquire all lands in the gract not now owned.

Head of the undertaking firm to stay off the strept.

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Maj. Clayton E. Emig, financial secretary of the association, told the association that numerous court decisions have held that undertaking establishments constitute a "nuisance" when they are located in quasi-residential localities, and he predicted that such a decision

he predicted that such a decision could be obtained in this case.

Maj. Emig, at the outset of the meeting, announced that he would seek a rehearing of the case which the association lost yesterday in the Court of Appeals. This case volved the construction of an apart-ment house at Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue. The as-sociation had sought to prevent the sociation had sought to prevent the issuance of a permit which allowed three stories to be added to the apartment house. The Court of Appeals, in its decision yesterday, ruled that the zoning commission may "zone" at will and need not wait for property owners to oppose to adverse charges of the social court, attacking the conduct of the woman's bureau.

Judge Sellers charged in her letter that those responsible for the management of the House of Decrease charges and the social charges of the social charges and the social charges of the social charges and the social charges of the social

was elected president, Mrs. Richard

## BLANTON IS THANKED SEE NEED FOR \$52,500

School and Lamond Viaduct.

union Station plaza and widing from Arthur place to a street northeast, as far EAKER—O: S D street, where the excise a could narrow to be bounded BAKER, street and Arthur place.

\*\*Funeral service act of 1909 the comploint of the street prival necessary, and did get terment prival necessary and did get terment prival necessary.

\*\*Allow The Manor Park Citizens association, meeting last night in the home of Dr. Henry W. Johnson, 223 Sheridan streets northwest, voted to ask Congress for an appropriation of 27.500 to complete the school at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, and also for \$25,000 to complete the viaduct at the Lamond grade crossing. Appropriations made are insufficient to complete the projects satisfactorily.

The association declared itself in favor of the proper lighting of upper Georgia avenue. Prohibition of night parking of automobiles was apposed, except on streets which the fire department might decide a termet of any additional money necessary.

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The lease on the Baltimore & Sewer between Takoma Park and Fifth and Ingraham streets north-west. John D. Smoot is chairman of the committee.

### Clothes "Collector" Held on 18 Charges

James Mobley, 20 years old, colored, assumed the role of a clothes collector for tailoring shops

### District-Planning Committee to Meet

Virtually every section of the Capital will be affected by decisions expected to be handed down by the District planning committee during the first two-day meeting which it begins today. An intensive program has been established. While the committee has been established as only an advisory body it has come to have probably the greatest weight in deciding matters of city planning here. This has resulted from the fact that it represents every agency that has a voice in the development of Washington and usually acts unanimous

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### Stellwagen Is Feted By Bank Directors

Twenty-five years service as president of the Union Trust Co. by Edward J. Stellwagen was celebrated by directors of the company with a dinner in his honor in the Raleigh hotel last night. Mr. Stellwagen was one of the founders of the company and the dinner also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the company.

of the company.

A silver loving cup was presented
Mr. Stellwagen by his board of directors. Arrangements for the dinner were made by a committee com-posed by Dr. Walter S. Harban, Daniel W. O'Donoghue and Charles F. Wilson.

Will Discuss Workmen's Bill.

A delegation of business men.
headed by E. C. Graham, will wait
on the District commissioners this
morning, prior to the board meeting, to discuss with them the workmen's compensation liability insurance bill pending in Congress for
the District of Columbia.

road.

To Abernethy pleaded guilty,
saying he had stopped his car to
entere a drug store. He was fined
\$2 and paid it.

Allowance Plea Granted.
The petition of Mrs. Rose B.
Boesch, formerly Mrs. Rose B.

Houses For Sale and Rent J. LEO KOLB MAIN 5027 928 New York Av. 1287 Wis. Av.

Snowden Asnford, who presided, was authorized to appoint a committee to lead he fight Leainst the undertaker and it was suggested that this committee obtain the "biggest" lawyer in the city to prosecute the case

vote against it, and he did so on the ground that there already is too much regulation. Rear Admiral William H. Rodgers

Wainwright, first vice president; Gen. George P. Scrivener, second vice president, and Mrs. William B. Ridgely, secretary.

## IN TAKOMA PARK Urge Congress to Complete Citizens Association Votes

Him Thanks for His Railway Fare Fight. Representative Blanton, of Texas,

was given a vote of thanks by the Takoma Park Citizens association at a meeting held in the library last night, for his efforts in aiding residents of the District seeking to btain a 5-cent carfare. The association also went on record as indorsing the Jones bill, pro-iding for an amendment to the

Constitution, empowering Congress o grant national representation to citizens of the District.

The extension of Fourth and Fifth streets to Rittenhouse street northwest was also recommended by the association, as well as exension of Vermont avenue to Geor-

gia avenue northwest.

C. H. Spencer, president of the association, presided.

## Alaska Newspaper

marked 1925 as the forerunner of more prosperous years to come, a 50-page special prosperity edition of the Seward Daily Gateway, published in Seward, Alaska, was received by The Post yesterday through the courtesy of George Sexton, of Seward.

War veterans carrying crutches or in wheel chairs last night attended a meeting of the District branch of the First Division society in Walter Reed hospital.

Col. Thomas J. Dickson was elected president of the local branch. Others elected were Maj. P. W. Evans, first vice president, Maj. Cortlandt Parker, second vice president: Frank Lozuone third president: Frank Lozuone third War veterans carrying crutches

president: Frank Lozupone, third vice president: David Friesel, sec-retary-treasurer, and Napoleon Beausoleil, director of publicity.

caretaker of a cemetery in Spauldings district, Prince Georges county, Md., yesterday was held by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Joyce under \$5,000 bond in connection with alleged serious charges preferred against him by Marjorie Irene Taylor, 16 years old, also of Spauldings district, Md. Allen was committed to jail in default of bond.

## Dr. Abernethy Fined

The Rev. William S. Abernethy, paster of Caivary Baptist church, appeared in traffic court last night charged with parking in a restricted area between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Policeman G. Sorber made the arrest on Eighteeenth street between Columbia and Kalorama

\$2 and paid it.

Allowance Plea Granted.

The petition of Mrs. Rose B. Boesch, formerly Mrs. Rose B. Richards, for an order from the probate court decreasing the allowance of \$300 a month to \$200 a month for the support of her son, Albert A. Richards, 10 years old, was granted yesterday by Justice Bailey.

Injured when a severe storm struck heer today.

The dead: Mrs. Theodore Kraemer, her son, and Grace Kraemer, her daughter.

Theodore Kraemer, a trapper, was running his traps when the twister demolished his house and caused the death of three members of his family.

The home of Urban Rodrigue was blown from its foundations and another house unropfed.

## MRS. VAN WINKLE SILENT ON CHARGE

Policewomen's Head Accused of Detaining Minor Children Unlawfully.

OF JUDGE SELLERS

EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS ASSERTED AS ILLEGAL

Copy of Letter to Commissioners Is Sent to Comptroller General McCarl.

Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, comnanding officer of the woman's bureau of the police department refused yesterday to comment on a

or advocate changes in the height or character of buildings.

The proposal of Commissioner Fenning to ban all-night parkins was indorsed by the association. All-bert Gore was the only mamber to

### Eight Cases Cited.

She cites eight cases of children, seven of them girls, imprisoned without such authority. She said expenditures of public funds for this purpose was unlawful and sent a copy of her letter to Comptroller General McCarl.
When asked if she cared to reply

said:
"The letter was written to the

commissioners. I do not care to answer their correspondence for them. I have nothing to say."

Commissioner Rudolph said that Judge Sellers had called on him to discover the structure of the structure and the structure of the structure and the structure of the structure and the structure and the structure of the structure and the structure of the structure and the structure and the structure of the structure discuss the situation and then had

written the letter.

"It came just before I left the office for the day," he said, "and I have not read it. I will lay it before the other commissioners for consideration."

The Law is Cited.

After citing a section of the act creating the Juvenile court, Judge Sellers' letter said:
"After careful consideration, I

believe the intent of this provision was to give the jūvenile court im-mediate jurisdiction over any per-son under 17 taken into custody by son under 17 taken into custody by Cleveland Park Congregational the police and that thereafter no church last night on the platform of detention and supported legally either wholly or in part at public expense without an order from the juvenile court."

A resolution to appoint a public to a representative plan.

juvenile court."

Citing an increase in appropriations for the house of detention from \$3,930 in 1918 to \$14,340 for the current year, without increase in the number of children com-mitted by her court, Judge Sellers' letter said:

"It is believed that many children have been held and illegally con-

Halling the prosperity which tarked 1925 as the forerunner of the prosperous years to come beginning that the prosperous years to come beginning the prosperous years to come beginning the prosperous years to come beginning that the prosperous years to come beginning the prosperous years the prosperous years to come beginning the prosperous years are prosperous years to come beginning the prosperous years are prosperous years. The prosperous years are

## Two Men Accused

years old, 2013 I street northwest, both colored, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Eugene Davis and Frank Alligood, of the automobile squad.

The two are alleged to have taken without consent of the owner the cars of Frank Sullivan, newspaper man, 626 Thirteenth street northwest

The organizers are seeking to en-list 51 per cent of negroes in the Pullman service in a drive for higher wages, and claim member-ship of 100 in this city.

### 3 Killed as Storm **Demolishes Homes**

Kreamer, La., Jan. 4 (By A. P.). Three persons were killed and eight injured when a severe storm struck

### Fog Pays Visit to City, But Is Soon Wafted Away

Fog covered Washington from 9 to 10:30 o'clock vesterday morning, shrouding all but the lower fourteen feet of the Washington monument, and many tall buildings. Smoke increased its lensity.

Warm winds from the southeast, striking cool air over the city, caused the condensation Warming of the air to a point where it was no longer saturated with moisture, and wind action caused the fog to disappear. Heavy fogs were reported along the Atlantic seaboard and in the interior yesterday morning.

The period of persistency wa not long, weather bureau officials stating that numerous fogs here last half a day and longer.

## OPPOSES EMPLOYES SOLICITING AD SPACE

Better Business Bureau Complains to Commissioners of District.

bureau yesterday complained.
District commissioners about the solicitation of business men and District employes for advertising space in year books to be issued under the auspices of various civil amployes' associations.

It was further voted that a committee be appointed to address the Senate and the House committees when the two identical bills are given a hearing. For this purpose, and New-The Washington Better Busines

and that the publisher works cost plus basis, that leaves little of the proceeds to accrue to the benefit of the societies. The let-ter said District workers are urged to buy space, on the ground that it will place them in favor with the When asked if she cared to reply to the accusations Mrs. Van Winkle District government.

Last October the commissioner to the commissioner that the commi

issued a statement saying that the

## ENGLISH VILLAGERS NAME NEW LEADER

Maj. J. C. H. Lee Proposes That Group Join Cathedral Heights Body.

Maj. J. C. H. Lee was elected president of the English Village Citizens' association at the annual meeting and election of officers in

mittee to appear before the Public Utilities commission and recom-mend the establishment of the proosed de luxe omnibus service on Thirty-fourth street to the downtown section was defeated by a close vote.

Other officers elected were: Sidney Kent, vice president; Earl F Gates, secretary-treasurer; E. R.

## **WOMAN JUDGE HOLDS** DR. EMMONS IN JAIL

Compels Him to Give \$2,000 Bail to Answer to Drunk Charge.

Dr. Charles M. Emmons, 1100
Pennsylvania avenue southeast, proprietor of Green Gables Inn, Suitland, Md., was held incommunicado in the Hyattsville (Md.) jail for three hours yesterday afternoon on the order of Mrs. Retta Morris, idone during his administration. the order of Mrs. Retta Morris, the order of Mrs. Retta Morris justice of the peace of that town. Mrs. Morris made Dr. Emmons post \$2,000 collateral for his ap-pearance for trial on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. After Of Stealing Autos

Charged with grand larceny of two automobiles, George Downing.
23 years old, 2212 Champlain street northwest, and Murhl D. Taylor, 31 years old, 2013 1 street northwest, both colored, were arrested yester-

## In Passing Signal

Cemetery Keeper

Accused by Girl

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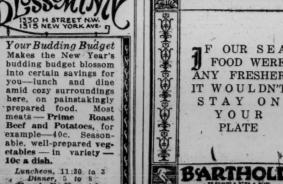
Seven arrests were made for the use of dazzling headlights. Traffic Director Eldridge, who was present at court, criticized the laxity of many motorists in this regard. Fines of \$10 were given offenders. George Dickerson, 1210 Linden street northeast, had his case continued until 7:30 o'clock tonight, by which time he must have auto lights tested by the traffic bureau and report back to Traffic Judge McMahon.

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Frank P. Fenwick



## DISTRICT MEASURES ARE CALLED DAGGER AT HEART OF LABOR

A. C. Hayden, Union Vice President, Condemns Capper and Zihlman Bills.

DANGER SEEN IN ADDING TO CITY HEADS' POWER

**Committee Named to Address** Senate and House Hearings in Opposition.

"A dagger pointed at the heart of organized labor," was the description given by A. C. Hayden vice president of the Central Labor union, last night, to the Capper and Zihlman bills introduced yesterday in Congress, which seek to enlarge the legislative powers of the Dis-trict commissioners.

A resolution was passed at Mr.

Hayden's suggestion, which con-demned the proposed bills in toto. The occasion was the regular meet-ing of the Central Labor union at

A. C. Hayden, John B. Dickman, of the Typographical union, and New-ton James, of the Firemen's union, were appointed to address these committees and voice the opposi-tion of organized labor to the bills. Bills are Condemned.

Principal speeches, condemning the bills, were made by A. C. Hay-den and John B. Dickman. Mr.

den and John B. Dickman. Mr.
Hayden stated that the proposed
tills would give the commissioners
power to "impose their will on the
people, who would have no redress,
as they would have no voice in the
naming of the commissioners."

"It would be dangerous to give
the executive officers legislative
power, because we would be subjected to the legislative whim," Mr.
Hayden said. "The framers of the
Constitution were careful to guard
against the executive having any
legislative power, so to safeguard
the people they established separate
branches to care for executive. branches to care for executive, legislative and judicial branches, making them independent but coordinate. "The organic act of 1878, which

created the District commissioners was careful in not delegating to them any legislative power, and this point was well understood by the framers of the act, and well discussed by them. The Central Labor Union should go on record in no uncertain terms as being opposed to these bills, and a special com-mittee should be named for making known its opposition to the bill as they have been proposed.

### Called Insidious Attack.

John B. Dickman called the bills 'an insidious attack on organized labor," referring particularly to sec-tion 8 of the bill, which would give the commissioners the power to oodson, retiring president, and rs. A. W. Dunbar, members of to fix the rates of assessment on Ditsrict property. He declared it was merely a "smoke-screen to deceive the public and hide the real purpose of the bill."

Officers elected and installed by the union were: Clarence Cooper, president; A. C. Hayden, vice president; A. C. Hayden, vice presidents.

dent; A. M. Rogers, secretary; N. A. James, financial secretary; Mignon Miller, treasurer, and Michael Tozzolo, sergeant at arms. Trustees named were: John Botts,

done during his administration.

### PUPILS TO HEAR FENNING.

Commissioner to Speak at Hine Junior High School Today, Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning will address the general assembly of the Hine Junior High school today on the daily duties of

a District head The commissioner will speak at 1 o'clock and he will be introduced by H. E. Warner, principal of the school. The student orchestra will play.

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Attes incinded. FERNAND FETTI, Secretary, THE ANDLA MEETING OF THE STOCK, holders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directros for the ensuing year will be held on TUESDAY, January 12, 1926, at the office of the company, Fiftrenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at 1 p. m. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from December 131, 1925, to January 15, 1926, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIMPEL, Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, TUESDAY, January 12, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 26, 1925, to January 13, 1926. F. G. ADDISON, Jr., Secretary.

OTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING First Mortgage Bonds of the Rosslyn Steele & Cement Company will be redeemed go FEBRUARY 1, 1928, at the Federal-Amer-ican National Bank, number 345, 298, 841, 126, 245, 307, 343, 247, 301, 132.

126, 245, 307, 343, 247, 301, 132.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 1. ARTICLE 8. OF by-laws, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Capital Traction Company for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company. Thirty control of the company of the company

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of The Washington Post Company THE ANNUAL MASSINGTON POST CO for the election of directors for the reas will be held on THURSDAY. Janu 1923, at the publishing office of the co 1841 Fennsylvania venue, Washington at it a. m. BUWARD B. McLEAN, Fr. DONALD A. WILEY, Secretary and To THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-

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## **Queen Mother Dies** WITH ITALIAN RULER AND FAMILY AT SIDE

Margherita Succumbs at 74; Blood Clot Forms After Pneumonia Attack.

BELOVED BY SUBJECTS; WAS SAVOY PRINCESS

Became a Widow in 1900 on Assassination of King Humbert at Monza.

Bordighera, Italy, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Margherita, beloved queen mother of Italy, died at the royal castle here at 11 o'clock this morn-ing after apparently having won a brave fight against pleural pneu

Her son, King Victor Emmanuel Her son, King Victor Emmanuet, and other members of the royal family were at the bedside when the end came, having been hurriedly summoned yesterday when the sudden turn for the worse was first noted. The patient, late last night, sank into a coma from which, despite heroic efforts by her doctors, she never emerged.

The widow of King Humbert, who was assassinated at Monza, July 29, 1900, Margherita celebrat-ed her 74th birthdy anniversary on

November 20.

The actual cause of death was a cerebral blood clot, which developed last night, but a heavily contributing cause was the serious weakening of her powers of resistance by the attack of pleural pneuments, which heave covers in the contribution of the contribu monia which began early in No

Oxygen Is Administered.

Daily Sanuary S. at 2:30 p. m.

DAINGERFIELD—On Sunday, January 3, 1926,
VIRGINIA K., wife of the lair Henry
Daingerfield, of Alexandria, Va.
Funeral services at St. Matthew's church,
Rhode Island avenue, near Eighteenth
street northwest, on Thursday, January 7,
at 10:30 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

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dral cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DALRYMPLE-Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1925, at her residence, Ardmore, Md., PRISCILLA W., beloved wife of the late James A. Dalrymple, Puneral Tuesday, January 5, at 11:30 a.m., from her late residence. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

718HER—Suddenly, on Monday, January 4, 1928, at his residence, 1220 I street north-cast, METER, beloved husband of Dora Fisher, Remains resting at the chapel of William H. Sardo & Co., 412 H street

mortneast.

Wineral servies at the chapel of William

H. Sarde & Co., on Thursday, January 7.5

at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends insited to attend. Interment at Baltimore,

Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

TOWLER-On Sunday, January 3, 1926, at her residence, Media, Pa., MARY E. FOWLER, in the innety-first year of her age. Funeral services at St. John's church, Georgetown, D. C., on Tuesday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

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### QUEEN IS DEAD



She was ever ready to organize benefits for many philanthropic institutions under her patronage.

She was opposed to divorce. A bill introduced in the Italian parliament in 1902 was with the state of liament in 1902 was withdrawn at

her request.

An attempt was made to assassinate her in 1905 while motoring at Little St. Bernhard. Two ar-

rests were made. While at Evians Les Bains she was stoned. She loved motoring so much that she was arrested and fined for speeding in Switzerland in 1905.

(By the Associated Press.) President Coolidge cabled yester-day to King Emmanuel, of Italy, the following message of condo-

"On behalf of the government and people of the United States permit me to extend to your majesty and to her majesty, the queen, heartfelt sympathy at the death of your il-lustrious mother and the profound condolences of Mrs. Coolidge and myself."

### DIED

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HARVEY—On Monday, January 4, 1920, WIL SON, beloved husband of Ida M. Harvey and father of Elsie M., Bertis P. and father of Greece between Prince of and P

HOAGLAND On Sunday, January 3, 1920, at her residence, 1649 Hobert street northwest, MARVEL E. HOAGLAND (nee Tracey), the beloved wife of Reginald W. Hoagland.

## OUSTING OF CAROL SOUGHT BY QUEEN, LONDON IS ADVISED

Renunciation a Counter-Move to Save Throne for His Son, Paper Says.

MARIE SAID TO FAVOR HIS BROTHER, NICHOLAS

Surrender of Rights as Crown Prince Accepted; Regency for Child Formed.

MANGHERITA

Queen mother of Italy, widow of King Humbert, who died at beginner of the West in Inster Gazette, to conteract the most crifted situation in Europe, which is slowly merging from one of the werst floods in its history. The number of dead in the countries and the anomunt of days were many than any the members of the family hurbort, was merely a question of hours, and all the members of the family hurbort, was merely a question of hours, and all the members of the family hurbort, was merely a question of hours, and all the members of the family hurbort, was merely a question of hours, and all the members of the family hurbort, and her before the most crifting as a from Forence and Najes.

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counter move to the plans of Bratiano."

Renunciation Accepted.

Bucharest, Roumania, Jan. 4
(By A. P.).—The anational assembly by a practically unanimous yote today accepted Prince Carol's renunciation of his succession to the throne and took from him all his prerogatives as a member of the royal family. The assembly confirmed the appointment of

confirmed the appointment of Carol's four-year-old son Prince Mihai (Michael) as heir apparent. The assembly also accepted King Ferdinand's recommendation that a regency until Prince Mihal attains the age of 18, to rule in the event of Ferdinand's death, should be composed of Prince Nicholas, the king's second son; Mgr.
Miron Cristea, as patriarch of the
Roumanian orthodox church, and
Grifore Buzdugan, as president of
the supreme court of justice.

Bills were laid before the assembly to transfer Prince Carol's possessions as heir apparent to Prince Mihai and to the regency.

AND On Sunday, January 3, 1020, at her residence, 1649 Hohart street northwest, MARVEL E. HOAGLAND (new Traces), the belowed wife of Reginald W. Hoagland.

Funeral from her late residence, on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends in the first of the

Funeral from above address Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EVIL—On Sundar, January 3, 1926, at Sibley bospital, KATERINE VICTORIA, beloved wife of Frederick Kull.

Funeral services at the late residence, 16:14
Galos street northeast, on Tuesday, January 6.
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MACINTOSH—On Monday January 4.
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Hill cemeters, have been dependent of Cedar 12.46 a.m. EDWARD S., beloved husband of the St. Thompson and Hazel vi. 100 cers, in the fifty-third year of his grow, in the control of the fifty-third years of his grow, in the certain the fifty of the camp of a party of officers near Rodriguez, Mexico, returned to the fifty-third year of his grow, in the celebrated at 9 a. Interment Mount Olivet cemetary.

### Water Under Ice Drained By 'Safety First' Official

Rossdorf, Hessen, Germany, January 4 (By A. P.).—The people of Rossdorf are claiming the year's first safety-first prize for their burgomaster.

Hoping to popularize himself with the skaters of the townand most of the voters skatethe burgomaster clanged the village bell and announced that the munity's outdoor swimming pool was frozen and ready for skating. But skating enthusiasts found the ice cracked and sagging so that it touched the bottom of the pool.

The burgomaster explained that he had drained all the water out to prevent drowning should anyone break through.

cent military victories, today issued

### Denton, Candidate For Senate, Dead

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 4 (By A P.).—George K. Denton, former congressman from the first Indiana district, died today at the outset of a campaign for the Democratic United States senatorial nomset of a campaign for the Demo-cratic United States senatorial nom-ination from Indiana. His death followed a brief illness from pneumonia.

sembly to transfer Prince Carol's possessions as heir apparent to Prince Mihai and to the regency.

The necessary civil procedure for a divorce between Prince Carol and Princess Helen of Greece has the courts recently upheld the cleation of Willoughby in 1924, in a contest for supreme court judge. The courts recently upheld the cleation of Willoughby a Popublic. Denton was in Congress from 1916 to 1918.

### Has Made No Offer Admits Setting 11 Fires For Holiday Thrills

New York, Jan. 4 (By A. P.) .-Irene Rich, motion picture actress, is ill at the hotel Ambassador from is ill at the hotel Ambassador from a cold and nervous breakdown, it became known today. Plans for a new picture, which she was to have started in California within a few days, have been cancelled.

# HUNGER ENDS LIVES

Tremendous Death Toll and Huge Money Loss Hit Portions of Europe.

HOUSES ARE CRUSHED; NO WARNING POSSIBLE

Crops Destroyed, Factories Crumble; Some Rivers Continue to Rise.

Just what measures are to be taken to clamp down the lid was not revealed, but the plans are understood to embrace the conversion of about 50 seized rum boats into Federal rum-chasing craft in an effort to stop the tide of smuggled liquor from Havana, the Bahamas and other Southern coast supply centers.

Steps also will be taken, it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same that the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken it was said by Andrews', side to elamp the same taken to be a same taken to be a said by the same taken to be a same taken t

No Warning of Danger.

Most deaths occurred in isolated hamlets and on small farms where the residents had no warning of approaching danger. This makes the task of a close computation of casualties almost impossible. Many died of hunger or exposure as they died of hunger or exposure as they waited to be rescued from their house tops or other vantage points. Eastern Hungary has suffered greatly, but the wheat reports are

more reassuring. At Kis-Jano, it is known that 155 houses collapsed and several persons perished. In the Ozetete district 410 houses and Peking, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Mar-shal Feng Yu-hsiang, whose con-trol of Peking and most of Chihli

days.

The worst situation exists along the river Theiss, where thousands of inhabitants still remain on the roofs of their flooded houses awaiting rescue. Great ice packs swep lown from the mountains by recen thaws have completely dammed up the rivers at several points, caus-ing the water to overflow the coun-

Admiral Horthy, the regent, has taken personal direction of the re-lief measures, which are proving in-adequate in the face of the serious situation. The number of survivors still clinging to the roofs of their nomes tonight, is expected to be considerably diminished by dawn

omorrow. Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 4 (By

from Indiana. His death meeuse valley from the Belgian a brief illness from pneu-He had just announced ldacy.



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### Kahn Denies Threat To Drive Out Gould

New York, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).— Emphatic denial that he had ever said he was going to "wipe George J. Gould off the railroad map of the United States" was made today by Otto H. Kahn, head of the banking firm of Kahn, Loeb & Co., tes-tifying in the \$200,000,000 ac-counting suit of the minority stockholders of the old Denver & Rio Grande railroad against its directors. The statement was said to have been made prior to the banking company becoming one of the reorganization managers of the

Missouri Pacific railroad. Gould was interested in both railroads.

Counselfor the defense said that Arthur Koppel, one of the directors of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and the Western Pacific railroad, would be called to testify that such a statement was made in his presence by Mr. Kahn.

## KLAN OFFICIAL LEADS

Most deaths occurred in isolated in misdemeanor court to search the Osage county jail and he was alleged to have allowed Lawson to leave the jail.

Saturday Israel obtained warrants

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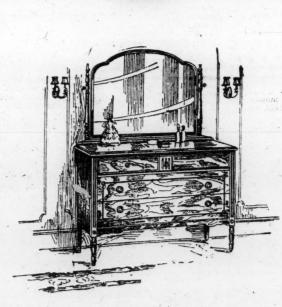
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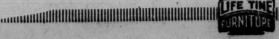
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## TAX BILL BECOMES TARGET FOR THREE

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**DEMOCRATS TO SEEK** 

Insurgents Will Insist Upon Publicity for Income Levy Returns.

(By the Associated Press.)
The tax reduction bill was started on its way in the Senate yesterday, facing a three-cornered fight.
Secretary Mellon expressed the administration actives were left. administration position generally by warning the Senate finance commit the that the measure as passed by the House represented the total Federal reserve system with respect amount of tax reduction which the condition of the Treasury war-introduced by Senator King, of ranted—about \$330,000,000. This Utah.

Before the day was over however, both Republicans and Demorats of the committee met in separate conferences to discuss possible changes in the bill.

Led to be represented in any foreign conference for the further limitation of armatient under the terms of a resolution by Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota.

Senators Smoot and King, of Utah, introduced resolutions for an

### Greater Cut Asked

lina, ranking Democrat on the committee, announced later he was dissatisfied with the House bill and hoped that Senate Democrats would urge greater reduction they it are Senator Simmons, of North Carourge greater reduction than it provided. mentioning \$400,000,000 as of 4 ½ and 5 per cent.

mission tax from 50 cents to \$1. courts.

considering any changes. Chairman Smoot plans to have the bill presented to the Senate by January 20, and prompt action apparently is favored on all sides, so that its pro-visions may become effective before March 15, when first installments of the income taxes are due

### Berlin Women Fight Barber Shop Prices

Berlin, Jan. 4 (By A. P.) -Protests against the high cost of the shave and the haircut led the libureau to order a barber shop



### **DAY IN CONGRESS**

SENATE.

Met at noon January 4 and ad-journed at 4:35 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Chairman Smoot Would Raise

Admission Exemption From

At 12 o'clock.

Nominations included Jefferson Caffery, of Louisiana, to be Minister to Salvador; Franklin H. Gowen and Harold L. Smith, of Pennsylvania, to be foreign service officers unclassified and vice consuls of career; Charles H. Holtzman, at Relitimore, to be collector of customs. Baltimore, to be collector of customs; Dickerson N. Hoover, of Maryland, to be supervising inspector general, steamboat inspection service.

CRATS TO SEEK
CUT OF \$70,000,000

Senator Goff submitted the resolution denying to Gerald P. Nye. of North Dakota, his seat in the Senate and consideration went over un-

til today. the Senate on the world court.

Senator Edwards, of New Jersey attacked the administration of the burget.

Information concerning reports required to be submitted by rail-roads to the Interstate Commerce Commission was asked by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, in a resolu-

tion which was agreed to.

Utah, introduced resolutions for an investigation of the United States tariff commission.

Chairman Smoot, spokesman for the Republicans, meanwhile, has under consideration some changes the bill under which Federal courts in the rate schedules which would not disturb the total amount of tax reduction. He is considering intrees or foreigners who refuse to testify before agents of the Federal mission tax from 50 cents to \$1.1.

of the commissioners of the Dis-trict is the purpose of a bill by

Chairman Capper.

Abolition of conscription by all nations would be proposed by the United States at the next world disarmament conference under a resolution by Senator Shipstead, of

Secretary Mellon warned the finance committee that tax reduction of about \$330,000,000 voted by the House must not be exceeded.

## DEBT SETTLEMENTS URGED BY MELLON

Customer Worth More Than Debts. Secretary Tells.

**FAVORABLE REPORT** TO HOUSE EXPECTED

Senator Willis, of Ohio, addressed Chairman Green to Ask for Tilt Expected Over Question Senator King, of Utah, assailed Consideration of Agreements large banking interests. Before Week Ends.

> (By the Associated Press.) ments negotiated during the summer with Italy. Belgium and other nations by the debt commission, "in the interests of those American producers who must have a foreign market able to pay," was urged by Secretary Mellon yesterday before the House ways and means committee.
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> Monday, is to be made by its supporters. Indications are, however, that there is to be a decided tilt before

Mr. Mellon discussed in detail the subcommittee at its meeting, at the close of the last limitation of armalient under the terms of a resolution by Senator Shote conferences to discuss possible changes in the bill.

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mittee, by the principle of "capac-ity of the debtor nations to pay."
While the Belgian and Italian setclear that the British-American ing for the children. mission tax from 50 cents to \$1. He would offset this, under the tentative plan, by repealing provisions in the bill cutting in half the alcohol levy.

Republican insurgents are expected to wage a fight for restoration to the bill of the provision permitting publicity of income tax returns.

Higher Surtaxes Sought.

Higher Surtaxes Sought.

Courts.

The prohibition forces would be placed under the civil service by a bill introduced by Senator Howell, of Nebraska.

To provide for national cooperation and credit facilities is the purpose of a bill by Senator McKinley, of Illinois.

Under the terms of a bill by Senator fair to both capacing with the settlement is one based on capacing two which all others, irrespective of capacity, must conform, and that a control of the debtor is able to pay, and not a fixed formula to which all others, irrespective of capacity, must conform, and that a credit facilities is the purpose of a bill by Senator McKinley, of a bill of the creditor is free to settle with its debtors as it may choose.

"If the debtor is able to pay, and not a fixed formula to which all others, irrespective of capacity, must conform, and that a credit facilities is the purpose of a bill by Senator McKinley, of a bi

## MOTHERS' PENSION **BILL SUPPORTERS** TO RUSH MEASURE

Prosperous Europe as U. S. Effort Planned to Have Full District Committee Consider Bill Tomorrow.

> ACTION BY THE HOUSE ON MONDAY IS HOPED

of Extending Benefits Also to Fathers.

An effort to get the District Approval of the war debt settle- mothers' pensions bill out of the

thee.

Mr. Mellon discussed in detail the the subcommittee at its meeting.

As drafted by Representative Favorable report to the House on the agreements is expected to be ordered today by the committee and control of the subcommittee, and approved by the District Chairman Green announced he commissioners, the bill would exwould ask for their consideration before the end of the week, after which they must be approved by the Senate. the Senate.

The commission was guided largely, Mr. Mellon told the combiling of Representative Mills, of New port their children. The benefits

There are voices in behalf of the tlements did not conform to the bill, however, for extension of the terms of the British settlement, the benefits to deserving fathers, as Secretary said he wanted to make well as relatives who might be car-

ity to pay, and not a fixed formula to which all others, irrespective of capacity, must conform, and that a creditor is free to settle with its debtors as it may choose straightened out today is problem-Whether the conflicting views on

## building bill, and a measure authorizing the enlargement of the COOLIDGE ASKS \$50,000 FUND Extension of the general powers Extension of the general powers FOR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

ence or conferences on disarmament or limitation of armament which may later be convened. It is quite sufficient to note at this stage that the United States is merely invited to participate in a preliminary inquiry which may pre-pare the way for steps of a more definite and formal nature. Wheth-



the burden of taxation from the drainage. peoples of the world by limiting armaments is becoming daily more

No Commitment Involved.

"Participation in the work of the preparatory commission involves no commitment with respect to attend-ance upon any future conference or conferences on reduction and lim

Osborn Would Serve McCray's Prison Term

Chase S. Osborn, millionaire former governor of Michigan, in arging President Coolidge yesterday to parole former Governo Warren McCray of Indiana fron the Atlanta penitentiary, offered to take the place of the prisone and serve out his sentence.

Mr. Osborn was actuated to make the appeal by his friendship for Mrs. McCray and her brother, George Ade. He admit ted last night that he had told the President he would be glad to take McCray's place in prisor "I meant every word of what

I told the President," said Mr. Osborn. "I have nothing to do. I have no dependents. I am used to more hardship than a prison entails. I am a pretty fair plate printer-have been working at the printing trade all my life since starting on the Chicago Tribune when a youngster."

### DENY DAMAGES IN ELK HILLS OIL LEASE CASE terday.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. dered by the Navy Department be-

included in the navy's war plans. Held Denby Was Informed.

In arguing before the circuit court of appeals the defense contended that Judge McCormick's budget for the traffic director's finding that Secretary Denby was office, the supplemental estimates 'massive" throughout the negotia'rpassive" throughout the negotiations, that he "took no active part"
in them and was without knowledge
of the contents of the documents he
signed, was directly contrary to evidence in the lower court.

dence in the lower court.

Defense counsel pointed specifically to testimony of Admiral J. K.

Robison, in charge of oil matters under Secretary Denby, who testified that "I never did one thing in for temporary assistants for the

leases and contracts in suit.

Attorneys for Doheny called the attention of the appellate court to the decision of Federal Judge Kennedy at Cheyenne, who declined to cancel leases held by the Mammoth schools were controlled to the suit the same the suit of t Oil Co., executed at about the same

Republican insurgents are expected to day as a fight for restorator and to the bill of the provision permitting publicity of income tax returns and Democrats are considering also a fight for the surface of the surface of the surface of the maximum rate from 20 to 25 per cent at least.

\*\*Foundition, the Democratic maintenance of the maximum rate from 20 to 25 per cent at least.

\*\*Senator Bratton, of New Mexico, introduced a bill to provide for 23 pilon which Senator king, of introduced abill to provide for 23 pilon which Senator king, of introduced in the public of the surface of the proposal provided in the public of the public of the proposal provided in the public of the proposal provided in the public of the public of the public of the public of the proposal provided in the public of the public of the public of the proposal provided in the public of the proposal designed to the public of the pu

united States."

The government charged the leasing of virtually all of naval oil reserve No. 1 was contrary 40 the policy outlined by Congress, since the lands were to be held as reserves except for protection against drainage.

The contracts entered into be-tween the government and Doheny provided for the construction of a naval oil base at Pearl Harbor and to supply a total of 4.200,000 bar-rels of fuel oil at the Hawaiian base. The government agreed to ex-change royalty crude oil accruing from the leases for fuel oil and the tankage facilities. This exchange

\$1.792.383 FOR CITY ADDED IN ESTIMATES

\$650,000 Street Improvement Item Is Largest in Supplemental List.

**REVISIONS ARE MADE** BY BUDGET BUREAU

\$275,000 Asked for More Sewers, \$260,000 for St. Elizabeths.

Supplemental District estimates

of \$1,792,383.33, including \$650,-

000 for additional street improve

ments and increased funds for the traffic director, were submitted to Congress by the budget bureau yes Aside from street improvements

the largest single item is \$275,000 asked for additional sewers, while cause the Pearl Harbor project was \$260,000 is sought for the care of District patients at St. Elizabeths hospital

In addition to the \$55,000 now have sought \$100,000 in the sup

this oil business without its being plumbing inspector's office, \$5,000 approved by Secretary Denby first."

Through this and other evidence the defense sought to show that the stamp of legality was placed on all leases and contracts in suit.

Attorneys for Debeny colled the

More for Scho Supplemental estimates for schools were sought in four items because projects submitted in the

reappropriate the \$125,000 car-ried in the last budget for the pur-pose; the third would permit the municipal court to spend the \$1,000 out of the \$2,000 which it formerly paid for rent, for other pur-poses, and the fourth measure would reappropriate \$10,000 to complete the death chamber in the

District jail. Street Improvements.

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## FOUR MEN ACCUSED IN ALLEGED SLAYING OF 17 OSAGE INDIANS

Rumors Long in Circulation in Oklahoma Are Placed Before Grand Jury.

**CONFESSION REPORTED** FROM FEDERAL PRISON

\$2,000,000 Owned by Family Said to Have Been Stake of Conspiracy.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 4 (By A. P.) .- Federal and State authorities today struck straight at the heart of the mystery that for more than two years has covered nearly a score of violent deaths in the Osage country, home of the world's richest Indian tribe.

At Pawhuska, capital of the Osage nation, two men fell into a net spread through months of secret investigation to trap the COURT CHARGE FOUGHT to which is attributed responsibility for most of the seventeen deaths.

And, at Guthrie, a Federal grand jury was empaneled to sift from a maze of rumors the facts that will reveal either as a reality or a myth, a gigantic conspiracy to remove by death an entire family with scattered connections, with a \$2,000,000 fortune as the stake.

"King of the Hills" Held.

Tonight W. K. Hale, "king of the Osage hills," and Ernest Buckhart, his close friend and neighbor, wers under arrest charged with the murcommissioner of police, appeared in der of W. E. Smith, white husband the Marlborough street police of solvents. of a wealthy Osage woman, who was killed in the dynamiting of his home at Fairfax March 10, 1922.
M. A. Bloyd, the fourth man named, has not been arrested.

A crowded courtroom

the arrests, also is named in a mur-ber 22 of an offense, and was fined der charge, but will not be brought 40 shillings.

to his home in Fairfax to take him Yard in 1921, after having estab-into custody. Bloyd surrendered lished a reputation as one of Eng-immediately after the warrants were served.

The murder warrants were sworn

Hale Said to Be Wealthy.

hree to Be Taken From Prison.

Leavenworth, Kans., Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Three prisoners will be taken from the Federal prison here tomorrow to Oklahoma City for transfer to Federal authorities, it was learned today. It is understood they are to appear before an Oklahoma grand jury in connection with alleged knowledge of the Osage Indian murders. They are Walter Philpot. Price Bowles, John Walter Philpot. Price Bowles, John Heinzers and Turkey, provides that neither shell attack the other; that if any Heinderson, all serving sentences for violation of liquor laws.

Berlin, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Three Ludwig III and and Russia are reported in In Counterfeiting Plot in Coun

### Jugoslav Debt Group On Way to America

Paris, Jan. 4 (By A. P.) Jugoslavia's debt mission, of which Finance Minister Stoyadinovitch is the chief, is in Paris on its way to the United States, where its members expect to talk to representatives of the American government as debtor to creditors with a determination to come to an understanding. This statement was made tonight by a member of the finance ministe's staff.

"The principle underlying the task of this mission" it was stated, "is that we owe a debt and that it must be paid. Since the figure in. volved is not astronomic, we do not anticipate any difficulty, especially in view of the fact that we have borrowed more money since the war from the United States than the

\$1000.000 Paid by us to stop

t ends the fever and headache. It thecks grippe in 3 days. Its action is complete. It not merey stops colds, but removes their poions. It opens the bowels—tones the nitre system. It creates the force to estore your vitailty.

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### Vaudeville Acts Added To Program in Church

Erie, Pa., Jan. 4 (By A. P.). Vaudeville acts will have place hereafter on the program of Sunday services in the First Baptist church of Erie. The Rev. Oliver Horsman, pastor, has notified his congregation that vaudeville actors and actresses, from an Eric theater, will in the future appear during the Sunday evening services in the First church.

Last night two acts were in termingled with the church services, the first a violinist, and the second, vocalists and umentalists.

Explaining his move, the pastor said, "in the past the church has held an attitude of ofness and condemnation in regard to the stage.. I will not say at this time whether that was right or wrong, but I thought a little experiment of ation between the church and the theater might not prove amiss. I hope the congregation of this church will receive the beings like the rest of us."

## BY SIR BASIL THOMPSON

Magistrate Delays Case to View Park in Which Arrest Was Made.

WOMAN HAS PAID FINE

today on a summons for alleged misconduct with a woman in Hyde

A crowded courtroom heard Sir Bert Lawson prisoner in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, the man whose alleged confession an, who gave her name as Thelma gave officers the lead that led to

here for the present at least.

Hale walked into the sheriff's office at Pawhuska and submitted to arrest while officers were en route

York. He retired from Scotland

The prosecuting attorney outout in State courts, but Federal lined the alleged incident and gave agents aided in serving them. the particulars of the police constable's statement, in which Sir

Berlin, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Poland and Russia are reported in

## ROBERT SCOTT FOUND IN SAN QUENTIN PRISON

of Slaying, Said to Have Been Identified.

OBJECT OF WIDE SEARCH

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Robert B. Scott, sought by the Chicago police in connection with the murder of Joseph Maurer. with the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug store clerk, for which his brother Russell Scott was convicted, and sent to an Illinois Insane asylum, is serving a sentence at San Quentin prison for robbery under the name of John Redding, prison authorities said today.

Scott's identification was made by Chicago police, who advised

by Chicago police, who advised California authorities that Redding

California authorities that Redding is the man for whom they have conducted a nationwide search.

The identification was made after the man known as Redding had been granted a Christmas parole for good conduct. He had no job to go to, however, and the parole was not made effective. Redding was sont to San Quentin for ding was sent to San Quentin for the robbery of a haberdashery store in San Francisco in 1924.

The murder charge against Robert B. Scott was based on allegations of his brother, Russell, who asserted at his trial in Chicago that Robert killed Maurer.

Same.
Chicago, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—
Robert Scott hunted throughout the
country after his brother, Russell
Scott had been arrested in connection with the slaying of Joseph maurer, drug clerk, during a rob-bery in 1924. Russell was sentenced to be hanged and several times es-caped the gallows by a margin of only a few hours.

One time he was saved by a telegram purporting to be from Robert and sent from Detroit to Gov. Small. This message said that Robert was the slayer and was en route to sur-render. He never appeared, how-

## Near East School

Drive Is Successful

New York, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—
The campaign of the fund for Near East colleges closed today with a total subscription of \$2.503,538, which is \$3,538 more than the amount needed to operate five American colleges in the Cherry street, where the father

pital work in the American university of Beirut and for the library at the Constantinople wom-

## League Arms Official

Hale is a cattle man about 40 years old and reputed to be wealthy. He is not an Indian, having come to the Osage country from Texas about 25 years ago. Several years ago he was charged with cattle rustling, but was released because of insufficient evidence.

State attorneys said Hale had been named by Lawson as the man who hired him to touch off the fuse at the Smith residence. Bloyd, at the time, was jailer at the Osage county jail, and was said by Lawson to have released him from the jail in order to dynamite the house.

The State attorneys said that no other arrests were contemplated.

Three to Be Taken From Prison.

Take State attorneys and the case was constinued until tomorrow.

Berlin, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Poporate Individe Held.

Three to Be Taken From Prison.

the signatories shall participate in any political, economic or financial agreements, directed by one or several powers against either of them.

## BERLIN AND MISS MACKAY WED

Brother of Russell, Convicted quet of lilies of the valley was

thoughtful.

"Have you any statement to your daughter?" he was asked.

emphatically. "If you want any information you will have to go to my office. I may make a statement tomorrow."

of a day that has behind it all the romance of poverty and riches from two radically different sides of the picture.

those pioneers who followed the glow of the setting sun to seek gold, John W. Mackay armed himself with pick and prospecting kit and sought the hills. Gold came to him richly. He became one of the world's rich men. He came to New York, engaged with the elder

places of the social world. For quick action, troubles came to them. Mackay and his wife were divorced, and she married Dr. Joseph A. Blake, one of the world's

ate five American colleges in the Near East during the next five years, it was announced. The surplus will be used for hos-

### Izzy Sold Papers in Streets.

Izzy, the child, sold papers in the streets. He inherited from his cantor father a sweet little voice. He came to sing about the back rooms of Bowery saloons, in the days when the Bowery was a place of no-kid-glove atmosphere. And in this age of gun fighters, of tough men and strong drinkers, he came in time to be a singing waiter in "Nigger Mike" Salter's saloon in New York's Chinatown. "Nigger Mike," who was, forsooth, a Rus-Mike," who was, forsooth, a Russian Jew himself, was the chief "fixer" of his time. He it was who got the unlucky from the clutches of the police, and his saloon was known far and wide. Chuck Conners was there much of the time.

## OVER HER FATHER'S PROTESTS

Mackay town house. When Clarence H. Mackay and his son, John W., drove up they found a reception committee from the press. The senior Mackay was troubled and

May Make a Statement.

make regarding the marriage of "No, I have not," he said, very

And here closed the actual facts

In the days of the Forty-niners,

Men and women came there to drink. A dingy room in the rear of the bar served for dancing. And Berlin, then Izzy Baline, the active, earnest young waiter would pause between serving beer to imitate a drunken Dutchman and sing "Heinz,

givings, for Suyder & Co., popular song publishers. That was in 1909. Since that time he has written hundreds of songs and his bank ac-Meantime, all was not happy at count has grown to such an extent East Fifty-seventh street, the that he could look Clarence Mackay

in the eye, in an interview, said to have taken place months ago over his attentions to Mackay's daugh-ter, and talk with him in terms of millions: "What will-you do if I disinheri my daughter and pass my millions over to my daughter, Katherine" Mackay is reported to have asked

Another of Berlin's successes,
"All Alone." was popularly accepted as dedicated to Constance
Talmadge after she returned to California and film work several years

And today the former princess The Russell Scott case ended in a death sentence but an eleventh hour reprieve saved him from the gallows. He later was found in-

At his death, his widow became the social arbiter of things American at London, where for a quarter of a century she had ruled, with from and golden hand, the upper crust of such part of Mayfair as Americans know. And his son, Clarence, had married the beautiful Katherine Duer, daughter of one of the oldest families, socially, in all New York.

Their country estate at Roslyn, Long Island, was one of the show places of the social.

Two Written to Ellin.

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After the ceremony an informa reception was held at the Ambassador hotel and then the couple dashed off for a short trip. They are booked to sail for Europe on January 16, and upon their return from abroad will make their home ber," also was said to have been in New York.

Burke, who is a native of Dallas, Chorus: "Remember the night, the night we met," alludes to a moon of the oldest families, socially, in all New York.

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Burke, who is a native of Dallas, Tex, also had been married before, his first wife being now Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, wife of the former governor of Rhode Island.

concludes, "But you forget to re-member."

Ellin Mackay but recently at-tracted wide attention by an ar-ticle in a current publication in which she said society girls sought cabaret entertainment because of which she said society girls sought cabaret entertainment because of the ordinary character of the young men who made up the dancing set provided by smart hostesses. She had tasted society and found it insipid. And she came by her active views honestly, for her mother was one of the earliest figures in the suffrage fight, and she, too, found society a bore for one who had a bent for more serious things. bent for more serious things.

## PRINCESS VLORA BRIDE OF BURKE, SOAP MAKER

Former Mrs. Frank Gould Married Fourth Time by Clerk at New York.

WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE

New York, Jan. 4.—Princess Helen Kelly Vlora, who was Frank Gould's first wife, and Oscar Meich Burke, vice president of the Man-hattan Soap Co., were quietly mar-ried at the Municipal building the

Mackay is reported to have asked Berlin.

"In that event," said the song writer. "I will have to give her a couple of millions as a wedding present."

And Berlin could do it. But he never held back the issue of his poor beginning. He was always helpful and kind to his own family and needy friends. He never looked askance at the rungs over which he climbed.

Lost First Wife in 1913.

In the days of his first prosperity he married Dorothy Goetz, a sister of Ray Goetz, now prominent in composition himself. She died in 1913, and his song, "When I Lost You," was written at the time of her demise.

Another of Berlin's successes, "All Alone" were president of the Manhattan Soap Co. were quietly married at the Municipal building this afternoon by City Clerk Cruise. It is her fourth marriage. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eugenie Davis and the best man was the bridegroom's father, Frank G. Burke, sr. The charming Helen Kelly, married Frank Gould when she was only 17. They were divorced in 1909. Next year she married Ralph Thomas, who died of pneumonia in 1914, leaving her a fortune estimated at \$2,000,000. By her first marriage two children, Helen and Dorothy Gould were brown and her first marriage two children, Helen and Dorothy Gould were divorced in 1909. Next year she married and are the Barconess De Montenach and Baroness De Graffenreid de Villars, respectively.

Prince Noured of the Mantan Soap Co. were quietly married at the Municipal building this afternoon by City Clerk Cruise. It is her fourth marriage. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eugenie Davis and the best man was the bridegroom's father, Frank G. Burke, sr. The charming Helen Kelly, married Frank Gould when she was only 17. They were divorced in 1909. Next year she married at \$2,000,000. By her first marriage two children. Helen and Dorothy Gould were borous and the best man was the bridegroom's father, frank G. Burke, sr. The bridegroom's father, frank G. Burke, sr. The bridegroom's father, frank G. Burke, sr. The bridegroom's fa

And today the former princess loses her title in becoming again the wife of an American business man. She and Burke have been acquainted for ten years.

After the ceremony an informal

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### DISARMAMENT HOPES.

President Coolidge has asked Congress to provide \$50,000 for the expenses of the American members of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference. This commission is to draft a program for the proposed conference on disarmaments. Congress should not hesitate to grant the sum required.

The subjects to be considered by the preparatory commission, as outlined by President Coolidge, give a fair idea of the immense range and complexity of the problem of universal disarmament. The President says:

It is proposed that the deliberations of the commission shall be directed to such matters as the several factors upon the powers of a country in time of war de-pend; whether limitation of the ultimate war strength of a country is practicable or whether disarmament should be confined to the peace strength alone; the relative advantages or disadvantages of each of the various forms which reduc-tion or limitation of armament may take in the case of land, sea and air forces: the standard of measurement of the armament of one country against the armament of another; the possibility of ascertaining whether the armed force of a country is organized in a spirit of ag-gression or for purely defensive pur-poses; the consideration of the principle upon which a scale of armament for various countries can be drawn up and the factors which enter into the estab-lishment of those principles, such as communication, resources, geographical situations, population, the vulnerability of frontiers, necessary delays in the transforming of peace armament into war armament; criteria, if any, by which it may be possible to distinguish between civil and military aircraft; the military value of commercial fleets; the relation between regional security and disarmament and between regional disarmament and general disarmament. and general disarmament.

This outline reveals the fact that the preparatory commission will be expected to inquire into subjects which affect the very existence and independence of nations. If all governments should "lay their cards on the table," it might be that the commission, if composed of supermen, could work out a program which would lead to the just apportionment to each nation the armament it needed; but certain governments are engaged in wars, and others are preparing for offensive and defensive wars, so that it is not to be expected that they will reveal to any international commission their real resources and war plans. Nor, even if they should, is it to be expected that every nation would voluntarily accept the arms allotment suggested by an international body.

Universal disarmament, or even limited disarmament, comprising all nations, is a lovely but unattainable dream at this time. There is too much imperialism and too much communism in the world. Nevertheless, it is the duty of the United States to send its representatives to Geneva in order that the United States may be as well informed as other governments on the state of national armaments and on all proposals affecting the defense of nations

Let us hope that further wars may not break out during the sessions of the preparatory commission to make its work ridiculous.

The way your children turn out depends mewhat on the time they turn in.

### HONOR AMONG CONVICTS

The warden of the Colorado State peniten lary, after sixteen years' contact with more han 9,000 prisoners, has found that 60 pe ent of the convicts do not need to be locked This is a rather surprising statement, and hardly in harmony with the views expressed by students of criminology in the Eastern States who are insisting that the courts and penitentiaries are too lenient with awbreakers. Warden Tynan's observations. however, are deserving of careful consideraion and might be studied with profit by the members of the national crime commission who are now engaged in a systematic investiration of crime.

The Colorado warden suggests that prisons should be put to work on the roads and arms and made to do labor that will be for he general good. He is a firm believer in the nor system, which had its birth in the Western States several years ago. Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint, was warn of the Nevada penitentiary for several ears, and he had marked success with the onof system. He placed many of the conhave a large range of liberty. Very few of them broke their pledges.

Contrary to popular belief. Warden Tynan, of Colorado, has reached the conclusion that those convicted of capital crimes-murderers and highwaymen—are not the most danger-ous prisoners. He states that the worst class are forgers, who in many instances return to their evil ways after they are released. Judges are too lenient in sentencing drug addicts, the warden believes, and he thinks that those found guilty of crime should be given not less than two years, because it takes fully that long to get them completely off the "stuff." Another observation made by him and one that is of particular interest in view of Gov. "Ma" Ferguson's record of wholesale pardons, is that the pardon power wielded by State executives is a menace to reform. There should be no pardons, but only paroles, the

A statesman is a politician who won't vote against justice and common sense even to ir ritate the other party.

warden suggests.

### BATHING BEACH LEGISLATION.

Representative Frederick D. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee, has demonstrated on a number of occasions his capacity and fitness for the position he holds at the head of this important committee, but probably never better than when he announced his purpose to press for legislation at this session of Congress which will give Washington ample bathing beach facilities. Mr. Zihlman will introduce a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$350,000 for the construction of two bathing beaches on land already owned by the government. The sites are to be chosen by the director of public buildings and parks after conferences with the fine arts commission. The proposed plans call for two artificial pools, one 400 feet long and 200 feet wide, with accommodations for 2,000 bathers at a time, or 10,000 a day, and the other 260 feet long and 190 feet wide, to accommodate 5,000 persons each day. The latter pool would be for colored bathers.

Mr. Zihlman did not wait until the session had advanced so far that there would be no probability of securing favorable action on his bill, nor did he have to be prompted to take the initiative by the people of Washington. The Maryland legislator in presenting his bill undoubtedly had fresh in his memory the experience of the people of Washington last summer when they were left without any bathing facilities whatsoever. The result was that the National Capital last summer had a greater list of casualties from drowning than ever before in its history.

The construction of the pools proposed by Representative Zihlman would take the place of the Tidal basin beach and would provide facilities that would be the equal if not the superior of those that have been abandoned. Mr. Zihlman has no particular sites in mind, it is said, but will leave the selection to the Federal officials who will have charge of the beaches. What he wants is to have the necessary legislation passed in time to insure the construction of the beaches so they can be made available next summer. Mr. Zihlman may have to make a fight in view of the disapproval of the project by the bureau of the budget, but he will surely have no lack of upport from the people of Washington.

A normal man is one who thinks he knows seven girls prettier than the one who got the beauty prize.

## THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL.

In a resolution approved on Lincoln's birthday, last February, Congress authorized the Roosevelt Memorial association to secure designs, without expense to the United States, for a memorial to President Roosevelt. The resolution authorized the association to proceed with the design of a memorial to be erected on "that portion of the territory included in the park commission's plans of 1901 lying in general between the Washington monument and the Potomac river and bounded by Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, projected southward and including the waters of Twining lake." The association was directed to submit the approved design by the first day of January and to await further action by Congress before proceeding further than the selection and submission of a design.

The association, after competition, has chosen the plan of John Russell Pope, and the report, together with drawings, beautifully reproduced, has been submitted as required by the resolution of Congress.

Mr. Pope's proposal is thus described: "At the center of an island of white granite set in a circular body of water, flanked by majestic colonnades, a living shaft of water rises with prodigious power 200 feet. From the base of the fountain symbolic ships carry the message of Roosevelt's life to the four points of the compass. The island from which the fountain rises is 200 feet in diameter, the basin 600 feet: the colonnades themselves are 670 feet long and 60 feet high. The column of water is forced upward from a modern automatic pump and is entirely independent of Washington's water supply."

From east to west, the memorial, when finished, will extend 1,940 feet, including the area of the basin in which the proposed granite island will be set. An idea of the extent of the structures can be formed when it is remembered that the total length of the Capitol building is 751 feet and the height of the Washington monument 555 feet. The memorial will extend on the surface two and a half times the length of the Capitol, or more than three and a half times the height of the

monument. The report has been referred to the join committee on library and must be approved by both houses before the memorial association can proceed. It is proposed that the entire cost shall be met by contributions from friends and admirers of Mr. Roosevelt.

Insurance is like money and righteousness. The greater your need, the smaller your chance of getting it.

## PENNSYLVANIA WANTS PAP.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania is up in arms because his State has not received its share of government jobs. He cites figures which ear out his contention that the Keystone State, in proportion to population, party loyalty, income tax payments, civic virtue, railvicts on their honor and permitted them to I road tonnage, Carnegie libraries, and pig iron

output has been treated in a niggardly fashion in the doling out of Federal pap.

He is fatally weak, however, in the matter coal output. With 158,000 anthracite miners idle it may be incumbent upon Senator Reed to find work for the population of his State, but instead of demanding government jobs it might be well for him to induce Pennsylvanians to go back to the mines.

Besides, Pennsylvania is so rockbound in its devotion to the Republican cause that there is no need of handing out jobs to insure its loyalty. Let the jobs go to doubtful States, where they may do some good.

It is estimated that a stormy Sunday reduces the coroner's work by 17 per cent.

### MARVELS OF SCIENCE.

Just in time to get into the "chronology of 1925" comes the announcement which indicates that the American Society of Zoologists is entitled to the grand prize for scientific achievement during the year just closing. Two of the members of that body of highbrow investigators, one in Cincinnati and the other in Rochester, after months of grueling labor, have made discoveries which they give to the world without charge. The stupendous importance of the news which has just been made public from Yale university, where the society has been in session, will never be appreciated in this world. Doc Burns, the Cincinnati savant, reported that he had succeeded in grafting "two salamanders, while still in the egg stage," in the manner of Siamese twins, and that he had ascertained through this delicate and useful operation that the "sex of the stronger invariably predominated to the exclusion of the sex of the

Dr. Copenhaver, of Rochester, reported the result of his investigations in the direction of transplanting hearts, also of salamanders, "an experiment only partially successful in that it resulted in the death of one species." Quce there was a medical student from that same city of Rochester who described an operation in which he had taken part as being "highly successful, except that the patient succumbed." Just how these scientists are to be rewarded for their discoveries will probably be worked out by the authorities of Yale. The compensation should be commensurate with the importance of the work.

Mellie Dunham, Maine fiddler, who became famous overnight when Henry Ford invited him/to play old-time dance music at Dearborn, and then went into vaudeville, is learning rapidly how to change gratuitous publicity into dollars. "Uncle Jimmy" Thompson, another fiddler, of Memphis, Tenn., has been challenged by the Maine violinist to engage in a championship contest, and the challenge has been accepted. The thrifty Mellie needed some additional advertising, and he is in a fair way to get it, for the "contest" is to be broadcast over the radio with the public as the judge. All right, Mellie, show your stuff!

### PULP WOOD.

PRESS COMMENT

Japan a Small Spot.

of the Pacific ocean Japan makes an insignificant showing, and yet the population of these few small

considerable part of its teeming

millions. But for the antagonism of California the Pacific coast would be a natural point of attrag-

tion for immigrants, but they ar

excluded by Federal legislation. The

problem of this small but most energetic nation is one that calls for sympathehtic consideration.

'Them As Has."

"Them as has, gits."
There is more of truth than hu-

mor in the saving, and we have

just had another illustration.
Some time ago William Wrigley

recently that the rock on the island

and found that it is rich in silve

out a million dollars in ore! He couldn't even buy a pleasure

Gov. Smith's Candidacy

this report of Gov. Smith's positive decision as to his own future is

true or not, it is more than prob-

able that he has not the slightest idea of ever becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination. As to Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is

America nor one who is more universally popular in all sections. It is too early to talk of candidates for 1928. The immediate goal be-

fore the Democrats is to elect a majority of the members of Con-gress in 1926—a possibility pro-

gress in 1926—a possibility provided the party record for the next

few months in Congress is not

stained with

stained with Western radicalism and with La Folletteism and Wheelerism and the like.

more stalwart Democrat in

Atlanta Constitution: Whether

ground without profit.

"Them as has, gits."

York Evening World:

Philadelphia Record: On a map

For some time propaganda has been employed to induce the Canadian parliament, which convenes on the 7th instant, to impose an embargo on the exportation of pulp wood The plea is used that such a move will conserve the Canadian forests. As a matter of fact, about 90 per cent of the Canadian forest areas are crown lands; and under the Canadian law timber from crown lands can not be exported. .

Of the remaining 10 per cent, only about 18 per cent is cut for pulp purposes. Of this timber thus cut, Canada consumes three times as much as the United States. Thus a proposed embargo for purposes of conservation would affect only a very small portion of the timber area outside crown lands.

Manifestly the interests moving for an embargo are not controlled by any conservation purpose, but wish to raise the price of pulp wood and thus in a large measure control the price of paper, including newspaper, in the United States.

In the United States there are several hundred pulp mills representing an investment of some \$900,000,000, and employing 125 .-000 people, receiving an annual wage of something like \$185,000,000. An embargo on the export of Canadian pulp wood to the United States would cripple a very large American industry, and raise the price of

This is another attempt to cinch Americans who use foreign raw materials.

Before going out with an amateur hunter. make him compare your portrait with that



The Worst Story I heard today was told to me by O. B. Stapleton, of Cheyenne, Wyo-ming. He is the Railroad agent there in just ming. He is the Railroad agent there in just about one of the busiest Depots on the road or all the roads. In his spare time when a train is not coming in there late, why he doubles as Secretary of the Cheyenne Frontier Days Celebration. That is the "Daddy of them all." They was always wild in Cheyenne, but they started being wild for exhibition away back about 1897, and they just couldn't stop themselves. They would sorter gentle down during the winter, but when June come they would get "hostile" again.

So they conceived the idea of making people pay to see how bad they were, and today, with all the imitation shows they are just about the wildest of the bunch. They have Stapleton Secretary because he can get them

Stapleton Secretary because he can get them some rates on the railroad, and help ship out

cheyenne is a real old town, and neip ship out all the broke ones after it's all over.

Cheyenne is a real old town, and next week when I go to Tia Juana, Mexico, I will see Charley Irwin. You can't think of Cheyenne without thinking of Charley. He is down

without thinking of Charley. He is down there with his race Horses.

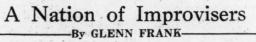
Well, of course, the Sec. had to unload a story on me. That train stayed there long enough he could have got all the boys together and put me on a show.

It was at a railroad eating house. A typical hard-boiled Girl waitress, who knew the bill of fare backwards. An Irish Brakeman

come in.

"What you got to eat?"

The Girl started in, "Roastbeeffricasseed chickenstewedlambhashedbakedmashedfrench friedpotatoesjampuddingmilkteaandcoffee."



Pocketed.

MIDDLE

S a people we have never quite acquired the habit of preparing well A in advance for even the most predictable demands of the future. We are a nation of improvisers.

Our social and political thinking is too often done under the spell of the immediate.

the population of these few small silands is shown by a national census to be nearly 60,000,000, making it the sixth largest country in the world in population. Remembrance of this fact helps to explain why, Japan is so desirous of securing an outlet for its people, whose numbers are too great (for its, material resources. This led to its selzure of Korea and cenetration We wait until a crisis is upon us, and then hastily improvise some expedient which we allow to crystalize into a tradition which later blocks
the road to considered and consistent progress.

The fundamental error into
which this useful citizen has fallen.

That is to say, we play by ear in a good many fields besides music. selzure of Korea and penetration of Manciaria, but in neither coun-try has it been able to place any Our democracy must somehow learn to anticipate and to discount crises.

Our social, economic and political policies must not be created over night in the heat and hurry of critical situations. Our larger public policies must be got ready before crises develop.

The wastefulness of the trial and error method must be minimized as much as it can be minimized when we are dealing with a thousand and one elusive human factors. We can even make greater profits by becoming better prophets

The modern prophet is not a whirling dervish or long-haired neurotic who falls into trances and filches fantastic secrets from the stars. Prophecy has become practical.

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Today the most practical and the most highly successful men are the men who manage to combine the "hindsight" of the historian with the intentioned knight errantry would "foresight" of the statesman. See to foresee; foresee in order to provide.

This formula was written by Comte, the great philosopher, but it might have been written by a successful captain of industry, for it is a chewing gum manufacturer, for formula that makes great business men as well as great philosophers, or indifferent—is an appurtenance of looking ahead, we of sovereignty. No state can yield whom "a new customer is born every minute." bought Catalina island, near the California coast, with no thought of profit. Finding become the ready victim of quacks and their little bundles of ready-

made remedies.

If we are lazy about today and listless about tomorrow, we soon find ourselves in situations that demand quick decisions for which we are not prepared and we become panicky, we over-simplify our problems and would not serve for paving pur-poses, he submitted it to a chemist for analysis to determine the cause clutch at the first quack remedy that is offered.

and lead. This year he will take We must learn that there is no archangel at the end of the buzzer; we can not ring for assistance and have some outsider pull us out of the plight into which our lack of foresight and planning has plunged us.

Foresight, which is a simple way of saying the art of prophecy, underlies the fortunes of nations and of individuals alike.

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with whatever authoritative agency abroad promises a reduction of military costs. The reduction of armies, he has held, "is of the first importance to the world at the present time." It is only consistent that he should cooperate with the world to achieve the results he is seeking.

Explaining Crime.

with a conquered nation. Some, if subjected to our tutelage, will resent a self-constituted guardiant the necessary aerial strength for purposes of attack, and second, of taking all the necessary measure of defense against an enemy similarly equipped.

Explaining Crime.

Atchison Globe: A prophet is a nut until his prophecy comes true.

War in the Air. Il Messaggero, Rome: Up to this time we have been used to wars fought on horizontal lines; we have stained with La Folletteism and with La Folletteism and Wheelerism and the like.

Paris Paynshops.

Brooklyn Eagle: New York may have the fallest buildings and London the broadest jokes, but Paris has the biggest pawnshops. The Credit Municipal is doing a business of a billion frances a year. How much Briand could borrow there is uncertain. The collateral has to be good.

Coolidge and Disarmament.

Boston Transcript: In our opinion, the mainspring of the President's interest in disarmament is economic rather than pacifistic. He has urged economy to, the point almost of unpopularity upon his own people, in an effort so to readjust the national finances that the countless millions expended upon wars may be diverted to the uses of national development. The same motive inspires him to cooperate

New York Times: Evidently it is easier to explain the "crime wave," or the "crime tide," than it is to stop it. Explanations are made delly. The trouble with all is to stop it. Explanations are made daily. The trouble with all of them, perhaps, is that the "crime wave" has many causes, not one, and invariably it is one explanation that is offered as adequate in itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Keep Your Powder Dry!" To the Editor of the Post-Sir

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Let me say a word of commenda-tion for your editorial on Interna-tional Finance in your issue, of January 3. It is well that you have spoken. The metropolitan press has, I believe, said nothing to show dis-sent from the strange flight of Mr. Owen D. Young, upon which

is gaining ground in New York financial circles. Of this I feel sure from recent public acts and private utterances. The sense of power is intoxicating. Doubtless, Mr. Editor, it would go to your head and to mine, if we were grand almoners to the nations. May I point out a real danger in

Mr. Young's conception of currenc matters? He says "it is now our responsibility and obligation to see that mediums of exchange of all countries are put on a basis which lead us to a complete control of all countries-by arms so the undertaking is to be effectively

The issue of currency -- good, bad it up by contract—or, if it does so, then look out for "scraps of paper."

duty (she being then the "creditor nation") when she failed to "make sacred" our greenback currency in the period of its drop far below par? How was she—how are we-to restrain sovereign states from prostituting their credit? We shall not always be dealing

(as did the Dawes commission) with a conquered nation. Some, if subjected to our tutelage, will

the "unconscious arrogance of con scious wealth."

Our own errors and those of our neighbor nations prepare the next war.

So "Americans, keep your pew der dry!" OSCAR T. CROSBY. Washington, Jan. 4.

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## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela entertained at dinner ton tommorrow. last evening in the governing room of the Pan-American Union. Coffee was served in the hall of flags. The guests were: The Argen-tine Ambassador and Mme. Pueyrtine Ambassador and Mme. Pueyr-redon, the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel de Amaral; the Min-ister of Swizerland and Mrs. Peter, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Wallenberg, the Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Ante Pavichich; Senator Henry Wilder Keyes, Count and Countess Pagliano, the director general of Pagliano, the director general of the Ban-American Union, Dr. Leo the Ban-American Enion, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Percival McCeney Werlich and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd. The director general of the Pan merican Union, Mr. Rowe, has is ued invitations for a concert of Latur-American music in the half of the American at the Pan American Union, Saturday evening, January 16, at 8:15. The artists will be: Alma Simpson, American soprano; Alfredo Oswald, Brazilian planist; Clara Elena Sanchez, Mexican so-prana; Elio Bolognini, Argentine 'cellist; Laurette Howard, American

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt have issued invitations for a dinner and dance on Saturday evening, Janu-ary 23, at Grasslands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey Lowell abot will be hosts at dinner on

January 21. Mrs. Richard Townsend will be ostess at dinner on January 27. Mrs. Armstead Davis will be hos

tess at dinner on January 26.

### Watsons to Entertain.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Watson will entertain at dinner onight in honor of Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, at heir home, 1625 Massachusetts evenue. There will be twelve guests.

Senator and Mrs. Jesse W. Metalf have taken an apartment at the Anchorage, Connecticut avenue and Q street northwest. Senator Met-calf returned to Washington yesterday, but Mrs. Metcalf will not re-turn until January 10.

Mrs. Woodbridge N. Ferris, wife of Senator Ferris, of Michigan, will be at home in her suite at the Ho-tel Washington, Thursday after-noon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Senator and Mrs. Edward I. Ed-Senator and Mrs. Edward I. Edwards have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park hotel after passing the holiday season at their home in Jersey City. They will be joined today by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, and on Wednesday their son, Col. Edward I. Edwards, jr., will come from his home in Caldwell, N. J., to pass the week with his parents.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Cope-and have taken an apartment at Wardman Park hotel for the win-

Mrs. John Q. Tilson, wife of Rep-

Mrs. John Q. Tilson, wife of Representative Tilson, will be at home this afternoon at 2016 O street.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will be hosts at dinner this evening in their apartment at Wardman Park hotel in compliment to Miss Francesca McKenney, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney.

The officers of Fort Myer will ive an exhibition drill at the riding hall on Saturday for the benefit of the Army Relief society. The drill will be followed by a tea-dance in the administration building.

Representative Louis T. McFad-den has returned from New York, where he made an address on banking legislation pending before the banking and currency commit-tee of which he is chairman.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Gordon-Smith have returned to Washington from a visit to Europe lasting nearly five months.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Willm entertained at tea on Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewit

Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt will Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippit will entertain at tea this afternoon for her nieces, Miss Virginia Martin and Miss Carol Martin, who are in Washington from their home in West Virginia. Assisting Mrs. Lippitt will be her sister, Mrs. James Dumont; Miss Julia Aplloyd Wilson and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson. Mrs. Delos A. Biodgett will en-

tertain at dinner Friday preceding the Friday evening dancing class at the Willard. She will have about

30 guests.

Mrs. Blodgett will entertain at dinner Thursday, January 14, in honor of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips. Mrs. Blodgett will also entertain at dinner Friday, January 15, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneure Hoes and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., are inviting those interested in arranging for costumes to be worn at the Bal Boheme of the Arts club on Monday evening at the Willard to meet the costume representative from Philadelphia on Thursday at the Mayflower hotel. At this time costumes may also be obtained for costumes may also be obtained for the Washington assembly, which is to occur on January 27 at the May-

Judge and Mrs. J. Harry Coving-ton will entertain at dinner on January 30.

Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson will entertain at a smal dinner this eve-ning for her daughter, Miss Eliza-beth Johnson.

Representative and Mrs. Allen Treadway will entertain at dinner January 27.

### Mrs. Andrews to Be at Home.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews and Mrs. Minnigetode Andrews and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eliphalet F. Andrews, will be at home tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Walter H. Page and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Page, will be the guests of Mrs. Andrews, and assisting her will be Mrs. William Nelson Page, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh and Miss Lucy Lee Perin

Miss Agnes Shands will entertain at tea this afternoon in compliment to Miss Ellen Wise Crenshaw and her cousin, Miss Philippa Boding-ton of Cheltenham, England. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs Parker Crenshaw, Mrs. A. Shands and Mrs. H. C. Mitchie.

Mrs. Francis Nash has left for a short visit to Charletson, S. C., and will return to Washington for a few days before sailing for Egypt on January 15.

Mrs. Walter I. McCoy, wife of the chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, will receive this afternoon with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington university, at a 'tea this organization is giving from 4 to 5 o'clock at Stockton Hall, 720 Twentieth street. Following the tea Judge McCoy will make a speech on the court of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Howland Quinby is at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, where she will pass several days.

The Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Racedo, who make their home at Wardman Park hotel, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, New Year's day.

Mrs. Tom Williams was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon in the garden of the Mayflower, to a com-pany of fourteen for her son, Mr. Reginald Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Burr, who are where they have an apartment, en



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Dr. and Mrs. Melville B. Fischer, of 1747 Lanier place, have returned from Florida and Chicago, after attending the funeral of Mrs.

Fischer's father, Mr. Solomon Greenhoot, of Escanaba, Mich., who passed away in Florida on December 26.

Mrs. Dewey Zirkin entertained a bridge club at luncheon and cards yesterday at the Hamilton hotel. The members include Mrs. Preston E. Wire, Mrs. Robert Ber-

RS. COOLIDGE received yesterday afternoon at 5
o'clock a group of ladies at their daughters the Miles. Antoinette and Irene Daeschner.

RS. COOLIDGE received yeshonor of the retiring Ambassador tertained at dinner there on Sunday night when they had five Cooling Mrs. I. Jones, Mrs. Justin
the White House.

Fischers Back From Florida.

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Greely and small son are passing January in Washington, at the Hotel

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Dale Carman have returned to Washington after an absence of several weeks passed in Cuba and the Southern States.

Mrs. George S. Grimes, 1869 Mintwood place, has just return-ed to Washington after an absence CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE

## Announces

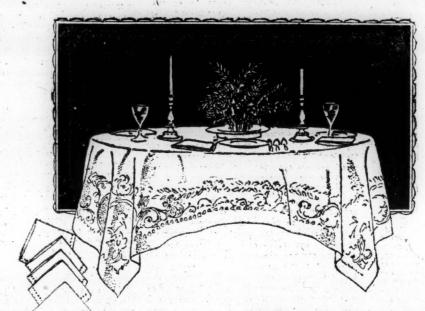
the discontinuance of its Dinner and Supper Danceseffective January 4-and will reopen

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13x13-inch Napkins, \$3 dozen.

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All-linen Huck Towels-18x32 inches. Damask

All-linen Huck Towels, hemstitched ends.

\$10, \$10.75, \$12 Dozen

Pure Irish Linen Damask Towels-\$9.75 Dozen.

emain through the Congressiona

Col. E. P. Thayer, secretary of the Senate, is at the Willard, arriving Sunday night from In-dianapolis, where he passed the holidays. Col. Thayer motored from Indianapolis, where he makes his home when away from Washington.

Visitors From Holland Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ommeron, of Amsterdam, Holland, are passing a

Mrs. Leonard Hoffman enter-tained at tea at the Mayflower last Thursday in honor of Miss Frances

Rose, of California, niece and house guest of Mrs. Nellie Baggett. The guests were Mrs. Francois Berger Moran and Mrs. Hoffman's son, Lieut. Harry Hoffman, U. S. N., who

Mrs. Joseph France, wife of the former senator from Maryland, ar-rived yesterday at the Willard,

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The President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, and members of the diplomatic corps attended the charity ball last evening in the Willard for the benefit of the Children hospital. The ball for this charity is the only one which the President and his wife attend each administration, following the example of their predeces-

Much pomp and ceremony greeted the arrival of the President and the first lady at 10:25. The presidential party was greeted at the elevator by Representative John Philip Hill, chairman of the men's floor committee, and four of his alds. A fanfare of trumpets an anounced their arrival at the entrance of the ballroom, where an alise had been formed by stretching a cordon rouge held by members of the floor committee from the entrance to their box. The Marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief" as the President and Mrs. Coolidge proceeded down the receiving line and on to their box. Two marine officers stood at attention in the rear of the box holding the President's flag and the Stars and Stripes. On their arrival at their box they were greeted by Commissioner Cuno Rudolph.

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Mrs. Coolidge wore a gown of light green cloth of gold, sleeve-less, and with round neckline. The in apron effect, one finished with light grey fur and the other with gold fringe.

Old Gave'te Danced.

Old Gavette Danced.

this smart costume, the wife of the Vice President wore a green tulle scarf.

Those in Receiving Line.

Those in Receiving Line.

In the receiving line were Mrs.
Frederick Brooke, who wore a draped gown of blue and silver brecade, finished by a bow, which fell into a train, with which she wore sapphires. Mrs. Eldridge Jordon, who wore a bouffant gown of blue and silver breeze gown was of turquoise blue velvet, with a long train, which was caught at the left shoulder with a buckle of the who wore a handsome draped gown was a forgen and silver breeze gown was a first and Mrs. John State and Mrs. Stanley Rinebart, whose handsome-gown of cloth of silver was finished with a long train, with which she wore oid pearl ornaments; Mrs. Stanley Rinebart, whose handsome-gown deparled the with a gown was a beaden men of cloth of silver was finished with a long breeze gown was a beaden men of white satin, made on straight lines, and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden, whose gown was a beaden men of white satin, made on straight lines, and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden, whose gown was a fereen and gold chiffon, made on straight lines, and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden, whose gown was a fereen and gold chiffon, made on straight lines, and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden, whose gown was a fereen and gold chiffon, made on straight lines, with a chiffon cape falling from the shoulders.

All of the boxes were filled with a long break with a chiffon cape falling from the shoulders.

All of the boxes were filled with lines with a chiffon cape falling from the shoulders.

All of the preceded the ball.

The other guests were: The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. San and Mme. Mark. Canter William R. Caste, W. Walden Wayne. Communistic Communication of the ball and occupied the box of the preceding the ball. There were twelve guests.

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Philadelphia.

vere hosts at dinner last evening OSTESSES ENTERTAIN
AT DINNER BEFOREHAND

The compliment to Miss Francesca McKenney, later taking their guests in their box at the Children's hospital ball. Miss Anna RI Jaques. who was the guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hull, returned to her home in Chicago before resuming her studies at Rosemary hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Mattis Hostess.

Miss Julia Mattis was hostess a dinner last evening, later taking her guests in her box at the ball. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. J. N. Greely, Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, Maj. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Maj. and Mrs. Livingston Watrous, Col. Galen Hall, Atlantic City, for two Henry C. Pratt. Mr. Edward Mc-Cauley, Maj. Harion Howze and Capt. G. E. Hodge.

Benefit Boxes Sold.

With Mr. William Phelps Eno in his box were Miss Harriet Allen, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Miss Polly Borgan.

Mrs. Davis Irleand entertained at dinner tast evening, later taking her guests in her box at the ball. Some of the guests occupied the box of Mrs. Arthur Amory Houghton. The guests were Canon and Mrs. Anson less, and with round neckline. The plain bodice was long-waisted, with a wide belt, tied at the back, and wire sold, when any the end of the sash fir shed in inch-wide gold fringe. Over the factor of the sash fir shed in inch-wide gold fringe, over the major General and Mrs. God-frey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Cressen Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and the sash fir shed in inch-wide gold fringe. Over the Major General and Mrs. God-frey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Major General and Mrs. God-frey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Major General and Mrs. God-frey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Order of the sash fir shed in the s

who entertained among their guests

Society Events

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Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne entertained last evening in their box Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Claude Mayo and Col. Blanton Winship. They later entertained at a supper party at their home.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull were hosts at dinner last evening last evening last evening place has not yet been decided son, to be held on January 29. The place has not yet been decided upon, as it is planned to hold an open meeting, in view of the professor's fame, as one of America's man, of Salisbury, N. C., ar open meeting, in view of the pro-fessor's fame, as one of America's most distinguished psychologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil M. Manly period have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Manly's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Bradley, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Bradley is secretary of the community chest committee, of Minne

departed from Washington im-mediately after Christmas, is at

Benefit Boxes Sold.

few days at the Willard, where they arrived on Sunday night. They plan to go from here to Palm Beach, Fla., to pass the winter. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the National Sana-torium for Tuberculous Children, The Washington loan exhibition committee will receive the Wash-ington Federation of Women's clubs Inc., in charge of the entertainments next Saturday and Sunday in the National gallery, tomorrow by "Roxy and His Gang" at the Washington Auditorium, has announced that the first box was department of the federation, will bought by Mr. Ira N. Sprecher, speak on the early American porpresident of the chamber of commerce of Albuquerque, N. Mex. He wired the money for the box with the request that Senator Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, was to chairman of the American minia

tures, will also give an address. The reception will be the first of a series of special receptions held in the National gallery in honor of The second box was bought by Mrs. George Mesta of Pittsburgh, and the third by Dr. Edward Green some of the leading women or-ganizations of Washington. Tues-day, January 12, the Washington loan exhibition committee will re-ceive the Congressional Club of of the American National Red

The National Sanatorium for Tuberculous Children, Inc., has for its object the building and maintenance of a combined hospital and school at Albuquerque where the sun shines the year round. Land has already been do-nated sufficient for a 250-bed hospital, and all that may be needed pital, and all that may be needed for future enlargement is pledged. The land consisting of 20 acres was given by the citizens of Albuquerque. Children between the ages of 7 and 15 years, from all parts of the country, are to be admitted, and the "Roxy" entertain—

Mr. Alliam McClellan McCle

Miss Hammond Hostess.

Miss Natalie Hammond entertained in her box at the ball last evening the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Countess Som-

Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Marye, Capt. and Mrs. Ridley McLean. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pembroke Thom and Mrs. A. Pembroke Thom and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke.

Guests in Mellon Box.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, had in his box Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, ator and Mrs. David A. Reed and Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, ator and Mrs. Ann Archbold, Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. David A. Reed and Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, ator and Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Marye, who had some of the guests tive to the Schools committee.

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ment is the first of a series of entertainments to be given in all States of the Union. Washington was selected as the first city in order to emphasize the national scope of the project.

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The Thursday Evening club will hold its second meeting of the season on Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney. Mr. William Beebe will show motion pictures of his five months' cruise on board the Arcturus in the Pacific and Atlantic.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who visited her sister. Mrs. Montgomery Blair, in Washington, has returned to the Ambassador.

Hammonds to Entertain.

Gen. and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond will entertain for fourteen guests at the army dance, which will be preceded by a dinner at the Willard Thursday evening.

Hammonds to Entertain.

Earl E. T. Smith, who will marry Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d, gave his bachelor dinner tonight at the Union state.

family returned today from their country place at Sterlington, N. Y.

Made Lieutenant Colonel

Oscar D. Weed, of 1810 Kearney street northeast, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel, quargave his bachelor dinner tonight at termaster corps, officers' reserve the Union club. His 20 guests included Miss Vanderbilt's father and nounced yesterday.

and Elizabeth Morrow. The latter Mr. Smith's father, as well as the Kellogg Must Answer Col. and Mrs. Arthur Woods and Countess Karolyi Plea

> where they spent the holidays.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy von
> Stade will come in from Westbury
> this week to spend a few days with
> Mrs. Von Stade's parents, Mr. and
> Mrs. Charles Steele, before leaving
> January 10 for Aiken. S. C. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary o to compel him to instruct the American consul in Paris to visa the pass port of Countess Catherine Karolyi

to permit her to visit this country. The countess was barred becaus of her supposed radical tendencies, and Mr. Kellogg has been adamant in his refusal to admit her.



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THREE EAST CAPITOL HOUSES ARE DESTROYED

Occupants Forced to Leave in Night Clothes; Brothers Suffer Injuries.

of them seriously, and one woman was rescued by firemen, while a score were rendered homeless in three fires yesterday which caused property damage of more than \$40,000.

The two children burned were Manuel, 2, both colored, who were alone in their home on T street hill southeast, when fire was discovered by their mother, Mrs. Georgia Manuel, as she returned from a neighboring store. The children were rescued by A. E. Cogan. of 12 I street southeast, and rushed to Children's hospital. Theodore, the younger, is in a serious condition, while Frank is reported to be out of danger. The house, a single story frame structure, was totally destroyed.

The most serious blaze was at 217, 219 and 221 East Capitol

The most serious blaze was at 217, 219 and 221 East Capitol street, in a crowded section. The rooming house at 221, owned by Mrs. E. P. Myers, was almost destroyed, while the houses at 217 and 219, also three-story structures, suffered partial destruction.

Mrs. Clara Hawworth, a roomer on with the Belasco. The weak spots developed and they are few, come mostly from outside character influence; and these can be rapidly ironed out—so that "The Kind Himself" may soon go forth and battle for honors with such comedies as "Abie's Irish Rose," though this is not to say that the new work drags and 219, also three-story structures, suffered partial destruction.

Mrs. Clara Hawworth, a roomer on with it a clean comedy punch, a lift-Mrs. E. P. Myers, was almost destroyed, while the houses at 217 and 219, also three-story structures, suffered partial destruction. Mrs. Clara Hayworth, a roomer on the third floor of 221, was carried to safety by Fireman James J. Ogle, of No. 1 truck company, when she was surprised while preparing breakfast by discovery of fire in the hall and stairway and trapped in her room. She was uninjured.

The Wild is a New York pays by

the hall and stairway and trapped in her room. She was uninjured. Other occupants of the three houses were forced to leave, some in their night clothes. Virtually their personal belongings were ruined by fire and water. The-house at 217 was occupied by George H. Bond. The one at 219 was occupied by Charles W. New

## ALL-NIGHT PARKING TOPIC IN NORTHEAST

announced yesterday.

Results of a canvass made in an effort to ascertain the feelings of the citizens and business men o Northeast Washington on the KENILWORTH GROUP parking ban, show that the pro-

parking ban, show that the proposal is opposed there almost unanimously.

Dr. Robert McCullough, president of the Trinidad Citizens association, expressed the belief yesterday that it was a question over which considerable compact and the sudience applauded heart-rightly compact and the sudience applauded heart-ri terday that it was a question over which considerable comment and agitation was aroused unnecessar-

ed proposed methods of handling traffic in this city, declaring that in proportion to the size and popu-lation of other cities, Washington really has no traffic difficulties, and certainly not enough to war-rant the enthusiastic agitation which has recently been aroused.



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bers of the Florist club declared last night at it monthly meeting. Among the retail florists who spoke were Oscar A. C. Ohmler, president of the club; Herbert Sauer, Milton Thomas and Otto Bauer. The meeting was held at the establishment of A. Schnell, 1206 H street northwest, with about entertainment and buffet supper followed the business session. Announcement was made that the Florist club declared last night at it monthly meeting. Among the Florist club declared last night at it monthly meeting.

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## "The Kid Himself" a Hit STUDENT NURSES NEEDED With First Night Crowd AT CASUALTY HOSPITAL the direct supervision of Miss Norton, new supervision of Casualty Hospital. The spacious

Premiere at the Belasco-Tennis Champion in Cast.

Marjory Daw, scheduled to ap-

So far as the play goes, all "The Kid Himself" needs is a Billy Quinn and a boy friend or two, with eight or ten grown-ups to fill

in the wide, open spaces.

JOHN J. DALY.

Mr. Fennelly became ill during a rehearsal at the theater yesterday. Physicians, who were summoned, placed him in bed at the hotel and refused to permit his further ap-

pearance on the stage. Although his illness was said to be serious, no diagnosis of the case had been made at a late hour last night.

Are Freely Applauded

Albert Spalding, noted American violinist and composer, who has just returned from a successful concert tour in Europe, opened his American season at the new audi-

which delighted a large audience.
Mr. Spalding was in his happiest
mood, playing with warmth. He
displayed true style, good taste and
a real, if disciplined, revelation of

beauty. Ably assisted by Andre Benoist at the piano, the artist gratified his audience with a com-prehensive interpretation of the

Tartini's "Sonate, the Devil's

One of the peaks of the evening was the playing of the "Sonate in A Major," by Cesar Franck.

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At the Belasco all this week; balance, The Kid has been upDowling and Anhalt present "The Kid Himself," by Bernard S. Schubert, the play directed by Robert Armstrong.

THE CAST.

Jim John McGreth Rosic The Kid Gesie James Smith). Billy Quina Maine Flood The Kid Gesie James Smith). Billy Quina Kideric Market Gerie Overton, his daughter. Juan Neisen George Wilson, clerk. William T. Tilden 24 Tom Kelly Bert Gorman Edward Elisco Hamilton Krims Jacob Cohen. George Spelvin, fr. Battling Sherman Edward Elisco Hamilton Reid John Gallaudet A study in sociology, in a strict technical sense, "The Kid Himself" formance.

Stance, The Kid has been upbarded by a hard-boiled superintendent for having falled to police the place properly. "Why, I can write my name in the dust around here," he says, chastising the boy.

"Great heavens, būt you've got a lot of talent." The Kid replies— and so it goes, with the boy having himself the time of his life.

Incidentally—but perhaps it is more than an incident—young Billy Quinn, now rising to take places to be outgrown by the Jackie places to be outgrown by the place properly. "Casualty hospital is seeking the worker of 20 student nurses, said Dr. Joseph D. Rosgers, president of the board of directors of the hospital, in announcing the opening of a new training school at the first of the board of directors of the hospital, in announcing the opening of a new training school at the first of the board of directors of

Two children were burned, one technical sense, "The Kid Himself" f them seriously, and one woman is infinitely better than that; it is,

on the altar of devotion to children of somebody else.

The Kid is a New York newsboy, without kith or kin, cared for by a young lady in love with a former rtually doughboy, gassed overseas. They were want to get married, these two, but the veterans' bureau allotment is not enough, and the only hope is an outdoor job on a ranch in Arizona.

NewOr is it Iowa? Nope, that's the corn belt. The Kid "sticks up" a delicatessen store, turns \$150 in cash over to his buddy, Jim, and after the two hopefuls get out of fter the two hopefuls get out of New York, lands himself in the ju-

Business Men's Association to Discuss Proposed Ban Opposed There.

The ban on all-night parking of automobiles in the streets of Washington will be the principal topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Northeast Business Men's association. Clarence Poston, secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

That is enough of the story to plant the idea. There are counter love interests; a villian brought in for good measure; the Kid the idea of the protectore, a few dumb-bell characters that keep the comedy going, and yards upon yards of well-recognized hokum which the reviewers have a way of taking upon their laps and spanking; but it is all very necessary to the story, and last night many an old-stager secretly sought for a kerchief to wipe away a tear, to burst into hearty laughter only a moment or so later last night many an old-stager secretly sought for a kerchief to wipe away a tear, to burst into hearty laughter only a moment or so later as some crafty witticism made its way across the footlights. For infical difficulties, made his recital a delight to laymen and musiclans. His own selections, "Berceuse" and a waltz, together with his arrangement of Corelli's "La Folia," were among the most applauded

## ELECTS J. S. DRIGGERS

Extension.

John S. Driggers was elected ily, that it was purely of a temporary nature and would eventually fade into oblivion.

Dr. McCullough further criticizens association at a meeting in the Kenilworth school last night, A Major," by Cesar Franck.

Two novelties heard in this country for the first time were two old Irish tunes, "Norsh O'Neil" and "Rebeis' Marching Song," arranged by Mr. Spalding. The new president, in outlining his plans for the year, declared he would make a determined effort to have the Washington Gas Light Co. extend their gas mains to Kenliworth." A delegation from the body will appear at a heart of the state of t

Co. extend their gas mains to Kenilworth. A delegation from the
body will appear at a hearing before the public utilities commission January 13 to argue their
case. He also declared an attempt
will be made to have Benning road
and Kenilworth avenue widened.

Other officers elected were:
George H. Kinmon, vice president;
F. V. Shalou, secretary, George 1; F. V. Shipley, secretary, George J. Baur, treasurer, John S. Driggers and G. H. Kinmon were elected delegates to the federation.

## BIGGEST YULE TRADE, REPORT OF FLORISTS

Agriculture Department's Experts to Address Club Next Month.

Lavish entertainment and the desire to beautify residences - with greens and plants combined to make the most successful Christmas season known to local florists, members of the Florist club declared

School at Institution in Northeast.

study by the hospital, will be under the direct supervision of Miss Nor-

the new staff is organized.

A bridge and 500 party will be held at the Willard hotel, Friday, January 22, under the auspices of the board of lady direc-

Young Billy Quinn Runs Away With Comedy in 20 Sought for New Training pital, will be used as quarters for the students. Dr. Rogers stated yesterday that

the new students would start in training immediately, and would receive the benefits of affiliation with other hospitals, as soon as

tors of Casualty hospital, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Mary J. Vaughan, chairman of the board.

man of the board.

Funds derived from the card
party will be used by the ladies'
board in furtherance of their charity work at Casualty hospital.

Dr. Rogers announced that the
new staff of physicians for the hospital would be named within a few
days

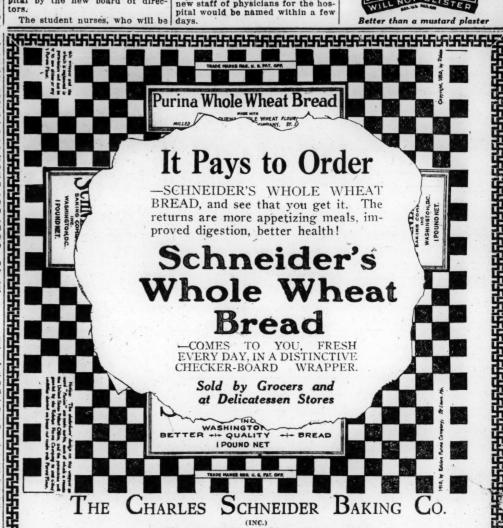
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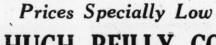
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to Gain States' Backing of

mittees in several States will be the aim of the President's committee on outdoor recreation at the second National Outdoor Recreation con ference, which Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis announced yester-

Dwight F. Davis announced yesterday will be held in this city, January 20 and 21. The meetings will be held in the building of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the responsibilities of the Federal and State governments with regard to recreation. It has been emphasized by the President, whose plan it is, that the aim is not to federalize recreation at the ex been emphasized by the President, whose plan it is, that the aim is not to federalize recreation at the ex-pense of the States, but to effect a ordination.

coordination.

One hundred and twenty-eight national organizations associated themselves with the conference when it held its first meeting, May 24, 1924. At that time the President appointed the secretaries of War, Interior, Agriculture, Compared Laborage accomplise to the comparison of the comparison of the compared the comparison of the comparison o

war, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor as a committee to devise a national policy on recreation.

In calling the second national conference, the Secretary of War has suggested the governors of the States name representatives, both officials and sports authorities, This will facilitate the discussion of the establishment of State committees, a step expected to expedite the carrying out of the President's plan for promotion of outdoor play.

Mariatic, for Naples.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Berengaria, from Marseilles, due at pier 54, North river, Eviday.

Minnekahda, from London, due at leir 58, North river, Friday.

George Washington, from Benen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Colombo, from Genoa, due at pier 55, North river, Friday.

La Savoie, from Hawre, due at pier 57, North river, Friday.

### Commerce Chamber Dinner PlansArranged

Plans for the annual dinner of President's Committee Hopes hotel, were made in part yesterday hotel, were made in part yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the house

CALL MADE BY DAVIS

Establishment of working committees in several States will be the committee.

### Court Says Schwartz Must Serve Sentence

Sidney A. Schwartz, an attorney

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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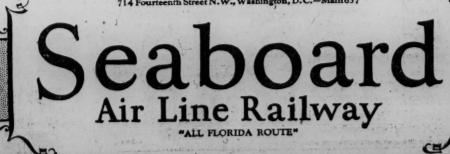
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### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

and Tuesday night; rising temperature Tues

and southwest winds.

The disturbance that was over Nebraska Sunday night has advanced to southern Minnesota, with a trough extending south and southwestward to the Rio Grande. Pressure is relatively low off the southern New England coast. High pressure covers the plateau and northern Rocky mountain regions and pressure is high in the region of Bermuda. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Atlantic and guif States, the Ohio vailey, the Missouri and upper Masiastipi valleys and the lake region and rains and anows at acattered his experimental to the middle plains Nates and the lake region and rains and anows at acattered models in the middle plains Nates and the lake region and rains and snows at acattered remover the second of the Missouri and the lake region the moth plains States eastward.

The outlook is for rain on Tuesday in the lower lake region, the Ohio vailey and the east of the Missiasipip river, except for rains in northern New England and along the south Atlantic Coast. Temperatures will rise on Tuesday in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic Coast. Temperatures will rise on Tuesday in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic Coast. Temperatures will rise on Wednesday in practically all States cast of the Mississipip river.

Berlin, for Bremen.
Conte Rossa, for Naples.
Dante Allighleri, for Naples.
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### THE WEATHER

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau,
Washington, Monday, Jan. 4—8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Unsettled and slightly warmer Tuesday, probably
light showers: Wednesday fair and colder;
moderate south and southwest winds.
For Maryland and Virginia: Rain Tuesday
and Tuesday night: rains temperature Tues-

day; Wednesday fair and colder: fresh south

## Local Weather Re

44: lowest, 37. Temperature same date year—Highest, 46; lowest, 30. Relative midity—8 a. m., 94; 2 p. m., 96; 8 p. m., Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.32.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1925, 20 degrees. Excess of temperature since January 4, 1925, 20 degrees, excess of temperature since January 4, 1925, Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1925, 0.16 inch. Deficiency of precipitation since January 4, 1925, 0.16 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast Flying Weather Forecast.
Forecast of flying weather for January 5:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y., to Nerolk-Mostly overcast sky Tuesday; probably
ght rains; moderate to fresh south and southrest winds up to 1.000 feet and fresh southrest and west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast sky
rith rain Tuesday; moderate to fresh south
nd southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and
resh possibly strong southwest and west at
600 feet.

set. Rantoul to Moundsville—Quercast sky wain Tuesday; fresh southwest shifting orthwest winds near Rantoul up to 1,000 nd fresh possibly strong southwest and wat 5,000 feet.

Temperatures in Other Cities

Highest.	Mon.	Tue.	Rain-	-
Mon.	night.	8 p.m.	fall.	100
Washington44	37	44	0.32	1
Asheville, N. C 54	42	54	0.20	12
Atlanta, Ga 58	48	56	1.76	15
Atlantic City, N. J 44	36	42	0.20	-
Baltimore, Md 44	36	42	0.10	E .
Birmingham, Ala 60	54	60	0.88	6
Bismarck, N. D 32	12	32		
Boston, Mass 38	30	34		12
Buffalo, N. Y 40	32	40		HE .
Chicago, Ill 42	36	40	0.01	F .
Cincinnati, Ohio 52	44	-52	0.01	
Cheyenne, Wyo 26	26	24	0.01	E
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BIRTHS REPORTED.

Francis A. and Winifred M. Simpson, boy. Frank K. and Neilie S. Humphries, boy. Robert I. Brancis A. Philips, boy. Sol and Neilie J. Francis P. Philips, boy. Sol and Neilie J. Francis P. Philips, boy. Sol and Neilie J. Francis P. Philips, boy. Sol and Neilie J. Francis A. Sanford boy. Levis C. and Emma Thompson, girl. Harry and Janie Crander, boy. Marshall and Ida M. Waple, girl. Harry and Janie Crander, boy. George and Sarah Washington, girl. Lawrence O. and Ruth Taylor, boy.

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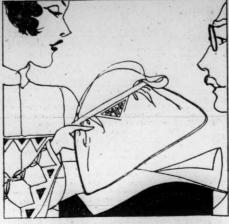




Mitzi has been shopping all day and she is completely tired out!. "You don't seem to have much to show for a hard day's work," observes Dad—hopefully perhaps. "Just wait till I show you," says Mitzi and while we wait notice her dress with its smart folded collar and embroid-



"It took me hours to find this," Mitzi explains. It's a feather flower-quite the smartest sort of flower to wear on one's coat, or on a dress at the shoulder. It is made not of sprawly feathers, but of flat sleek feathers and has a tailored sort of air. Most new! (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)



"And this bag!" continues Mitzi with an injured air. "If you think that this is a common bag you are quite wrong. ) This is the very newest Paris bag. It is an antelope bag lined with kidskin and it has a special monogram flap. The very latest shape and size."



unusual for two reasons. It is painted in fu-turist designs and it is trimmed with fur that matches the fur of a new little hat I bought. If you think shopping is easy—" but Dad has fled and flown away long since. He knows Mitzi!

## WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD-

A Scoundrel and His Ma.

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DEAR Miss McDonald: I have been wanting to write to you for some time, but have not had the courage. But I feel as if you could help me. Here is my story. I was married when 23 years old and have two dear little girls, age 5 and 4 years ago my husband ran away with another girl. I have worked to support my girls and keep my home. Now I have met.

A Scoundrel and His Ma.

MID-WEEK MARKETING.

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It is natural for a child to want

It is natural for a child to want to eat. There must be something radically wrong when a baby does not take food whenever it is offered, provided there is any unoccupied space in the stomach. A child 1 to 6 years old should have even a better appetite. If he does not, something is wrong. In some instances the fault is physical—there is some disease or some defect. But that is the exception. The general rule is

the exception. The general rule is that the finicky child is wrong so-cially or mentally or the parents are

A properly trained child will eat what is given him when it is given. An entirely normal child will have a normal appetite. Proper training is regarded as a requisite for entire normality. As a rule, the reason for finicky appetite lies a foot or

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the addition of raisins, dates, figs

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If you see a way to remove from

of abandoned children in their wake.

Now I have met another man who wants me to divorce my husband and marry Frances McDonald him and give my girls a chance in life. We both love each other and he worships the children. He has a fine position and comes from a good family, who feel I have been terribly treated. But my mother-in-law said I would be foolish as I had letters from my husband recently asking me to take him back. But I feel I never want to see him again. Besides, this other girl has two children by him now, which seems to me another reason why I should divorce him—though he seems not to care to marry the other girl. I have known the second man for two years. It is at his suggestion I am writing to you. Hoping to see this letter in your column as soon as possible, I thank you. ALICE. P. S.—The man who wants to marry me agrees to abide by your decision in our case. He insists there is no question in the matter. But please give your opinion.

Your husband is a criminal—and evidently a true son of his mother. How any woman could ignore the claim of those two miortunate children and actually urge that

Or abandoned children in the matter. If you see a way to remove your will tile ones the siting and your own little ones the stigms of ever having borne the such and proves the study and proceed at the study in fact, that I am going to devote give the true characters. From their father you cannot at five the relation to dow's culture of what the study the early the advantages of what we call the advantages of what we call the advantages of what we call the advantages o

THE HOUSEKEEPER

. By NANCY CAREY. \_

MID-WEEK MARKETING.

Any number of young house-

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HOW TO TEMPT A CHILD'S

APPETITE.

THE Massachusetts health department advises the following methods for making children eat foods which they should eat but which they sometimes decilne:

MILK. A child who refuses milk may take it through a straw. He may take it fine be allowed to pour it himself from a pitcher into his own glass. It is sometimes advisable to set a half glass before the child.

MILK may be disguised by making it into cocoa, cream sauce, soups, Chowders, puddings, cushowders, puddings, cushowder

It is not however at all no

sive cuts of meat which, properly

Milk may be disguised by making it into cocoa, cream sauce, soups, chowders, puddings, custards, junket, cereals, eggnog, or by adding it to chocolate desserts or

REPLY.

Your hook-up shows plainly enough how you feel about it. I am sorry to disagree with you. Women are healthier than men,

cream or top milk. By daily varying the cereal used objection may be overcome. Cereals may be cookso far as important disease is con-

be overcome. Cereals may be cooked into puddings.

VEGETABLES. When vegetables are objected to the objection can be overcome in some instances by

or nuts. Spread it with jam or jelly.

These are minor matters in asense, but these suggestions may prove practical in getting around difficulties. But back of such details the parent should know the reasons for finicky appetite.

It is natural for a child to want

describe to you. It will allow you plenty to fix over for Thursday and Saturday, provided you have fish on Friday.

It is a good plan to frequently make a large kettle of old-fashioned vegetable soup on Wednesday or Thursday, especially when there are kiddies in the household. It is delicious and, because the liquor in which the vegetables are cooked is not thrown away as is usually the case, it is especially healthful for our active boys and girls. It is a good plan to frequently make a large kettle of old-fashioned vegetable soup on Wednesday or Thursday, especially when there are kiddies in the household. It is delicious and, because the liquor in which the vegetables are cooked is not thrown away as is usually the case, it is especially healthful for our active boys and girls. It will make the can't swear that it will make the can't swear ago, you would surely have heard ab is not thrown away as is usually the case, it is especially healthful for our active boys and girls. I can't swear that it will make straight hair curly but it will help the such a such a such a such as the suc to make pale cheeks pink.

I am sure that most of you are able soup makers, but I am going to give you a formula that was given me by a little old lady in the and supplies to a family out in the rural district where the mother had pneumonia. A good neighbor had, after the fashion of neighbors in the country, been there all morning and had ready a steaming hot kettle of this soup and oh, how good! She had, if you please, dug the vegetables from a hole in the 

zero. Here, then, is a medweek menu with pot roast and vegetable soup, and when I am with you again on Thursday we will consider ways and means of reconstruction for Thursday and Saturday. The cake which I am including will be delicious to serve with tea if tea is desired these wintry afternoons.

All receipts and plans are made up for an average family of three adult persons or two adult persons and two children.

Vegetable soup (cup.)
Pickles Crackers.
Pot roast (with mustard sauce)
Boiled potatoes with drawn butter

and parsley. Boiled cabbage. Cake, tea or coffee

Pot Roast.

Wipe 3 pounds lean beef and brown all over. Place in iron or earthenware dish and add: 2 onions cut, in quarters, 6 carrots, peeled and quartered; 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper corns, 1 bay leaf and several sprigs of parsley. Add 2 cups of canned tomatoes and 3 cups of hot water.

Cover and bake slowly four and a half hours. Before serving re-move meat from pan and make flour thickened gravy seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. For mustard sauce mix dry mustard with water and add equal parts of this mixture and mayonnaise.

Vegetable Soup.

One 35-cent soup knuckle, one rge can solid pack tomatoes, one ti is not, however, at all necescoats, but even they are nearly barefooted in low shoes. (Signed "One
who would like to know but can not
see any sense in the present style
of dress that so many defend because of its healthfulness.")

It is not, however, at all necessary that you buy as expensive a
cut for midweek as for Sunday. It
is rather nice I think to try unsee any sense in the present style
of dress that so many defend becout, and there are many inexpencout, and the are are many inexpencout, and the are are are all a large cabbage leaves, 1-3 cup pearl bar-ley, 2 medium potatoes and a hand-ful of peas and string beans when possible. Wash soup knuckle and let simmer very slowly five hours sive cuts of meat which, properly cooked and seasoned, are most palatable. One of these days I want to tell you something about the art of proper seasoning and flavoring and which extracts and spices it would be well to keep always in the house. The better cuts of meat need very little seasoning—that is why they are the better cuts—the cheaper ones need with onions, celery, parsley, pepper corns, bay leaf and salt. Let stand over night or until fat forms solid crust on top of broth. Remove fat, add vegetables well cut up, salt and pepper to taste and cook till vege. tables are done. better cuts—the cheaper ones need careful seasoning and cooking—and can be made delicious. But

Spanish Cake.

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Some time before, it had been

attacked by a large fleet sent from Macedonia. Rhodes had held out against the attack for a year, but it would probably have been forced snow-covered hills of New England years and years ago. I had gone with a doctor to carry food enemy ships were beaten off.

and clamped together. Slowly, through the course of twelve years, the statue grew, until at last it stood 100 feet high.

The fame of the statue spread

## Fashion Hint



MODEL OF YOUTHFUL CHIC.

In every line and detail of this are objected to the objection can be overcome in some instances by serving them with cream sauce or with butter, or by cooking them into soups, or by other variations in cooking.

BREADS. When a child objects to breads, vary the kind, serve bread cooked with raisins or prunes or nuts. Spread it with jam or jelly.

These are minor matters in a suce or integration of the bare legged Scot.

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One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, on the can be made delicious. Bût can be made can be made delicious. Bût can be made can be made delicious. Bût can be made can be made delicious. Bût can be made can be ful chic is accented. The buttons,



Because of its size the statue was known as the Colossus (that is, the giant statue) of Rhodes. Legend says that when the Arabs won power over the island they sold the rusty bronze to a junk dealer, who took it away "on the backs of 900 like this one. If not, perhaps you samels"

took it away "on the backs of 900 camels."

The exact shape of the statue is not certain. It has been commonly pictured as standing with one foot on each side of a harbor entrance, but more likely it stood with legs together.

Uncle Ray

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JUST FOLKS \_By EDGAR A. GUEST\_

JANET DISCUSSES TASTES. "It's jus' like this, or it seems to be, My Pa can have two cups of tea,
An' if he wants to he can take
Another piece of choc'late cake,
But he's so big an' I'm so small
An' he sometimes won't eat pie at

"It's a funny world, or it seems to When I don't like what is good for An' my Pa won't bother himself to

They'd let met get into that candy

The things I like 'cause they're all frock in amaranth flat crepe, youth- But there's nothing on earth that I can see That's ever been made too swee for me.

'There's a box of candy now on



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SHOWN AT RIGHT—One would choose to live outdoors if one were the proud possessor of this Romney street dress of Crepe Miro with its vest of flesh Georgette. Following the sophistication of today's mode, the back carries an effective pair of pleats on either side, stitched to the hip and failing free to the hem. In Navy, Wigwam (Cocoa), Callot Blue; also Black; sizes 36 to 44; 49.50.

Gown Shops for Women and Misses-Second and Third Floors

### The Shadow on the Wall By N. BREWSTER MORSE.

THERE are some stories which every one knows, and others which are whisnered at midevery one knows, and others which are whispered at midnight at old taverns by men who seem to be denizens of another

like that kind of stories, you will like this one. If not, perhaps you had better turn to the sport page and save yourself the trouble of reading here further.

In the old world, there was a mythical kingdom, the ruler of which lived in a large castle which was surrounded by a long, circular wall. He was a young sovereign wall. wall. He was a young sovereign and possessed a beautiful wife whom he loved very much and in whom he had great faith. He shall be nameless because there still live men who knew him. If they chance to read this tale, they will nod, knowingly, and whisper that justice is justice. Man can not explain such things, but in the end, scores are evened and the wrongdoers al-



Grandmother may not approve

of this picture of me. What of it? I've seen some old tintypes of her that I don't care for, myself.

By Pim

she could best rid herself of this inconvenience. At last, she decided upon a plan.

Calling the young captain to her, calling the young captain to ner, she requested the soldier to kill her husband. This could be done reastly, she said, that there was neasonable excuse why he should not do it. Then, they could fiee the castle together and travel in parfect pages, never fearing that perfect peace, never fearing that they would be captured and pun-ished by the sovereign for what they were about to do.

At first, the young soldier was frightened and would not agree to undertake the cowardly murder which the lady so desired. When she pointed out to him the fact that she would give him a key to the husband's bedroom, that the man might be quietly robbed of his life while he slept, the soldier final-ly agreed. The plans were made.

On that fatal night, everything was accomplished as the lady wished. Her lover came to her near ways have to pay.

In the beginning, let it be understood that the sovereign's wife was not worthy of his faith. She was a wicked, unprincipled woman, and, while he had given her everything that any woman could desire, she was unfaithful to him. She loved a young captain of the guards. She often met this soldier secretly and granted him the favors of her affection.

Her husband, ignorant of his

"An' he'll eat spinach an' say it's fine,
But there's always a fuss till I've eaten mine;
An' a plate of candy he'll never see Though it's right on the table there tempting me.
But he reads his book while I stand But he reads his addum and the ladgiven her. At the sunrise hour, they started their journey together. It was an easy task to leave the castle and go their way toward the entrance gates. The soldier found a great fear taking possession of him as they walked, but his companion laughed when he confided to her the way he felt. Where he his attention to the affairs of his kingdom and their journey together. It was an easy task to leave the castle and go their years as earpent within his house.

For a time, the lady was content their years her. way he felt. What could there be

to harm them now? They were near the gateway. when suddenly they came upon something which caused them both to stop. The young man turned white with fear and a scream escaped the lady's lips. They looked once more. Yes; it was there . . . it was there! It could not be a visit was the re! It could not be a visit was the re! ion. They saw it with their eyes!

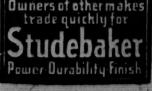
Before them, on the circular wall, was the shadow of a man . . . the shadow of the man who had fust been murdered. One arm was out-stretched, demanding them to halt . . . commanding them not to pro-ceed further together. Spirits do not cast shadows, and yet, the shad-ow was there. The young soldier ran to the gateway and disappeared

through it. The woman never saw

him again. Of course, she returned alone to the castle. Some hours later, when the body of the sovereign was dis-covered, she pretended to be very much upset. A solution to the mystery of his murder was never discovered. The guilty young captain spent a year in hiding and finally took his own life. He could not forget the shadow and its memory haunted him until he could stand the torture no longer. The wife spent her remaining days in solitude. Those who knew her say that she never dared leave the castle again. The circular wall was all about it and once upon that wall she had seen the shadow. She was a prisoner, denied from that time on the longed-for fulfillment of her everburning desires! tery of his murder was never dis-

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, Jan-uary 2, 1928, on shipments sold out ranged from 11.00 cents to 18.00 cents

everburning desires!





OH JANUARY 24, 1848, GOLD COLLEGE

I'N JANUARY 1861, VASSAR COLLEGE, OHE OF THE FOREMOST AMERICAN COLLEGES FOR WOMEN WAS FOUNDED DGAR ALLAH POE, FAMOUS AMERICAN AUTHOR. WAS BORN JAN. 19, 1809.

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Smoot Counters King Plan by Asking Study of Flexible Import Levies.

**REED ACCUSES BOARD** OF BURDENING RAILWAYS

gatory activities. Resolutions were introduced looking to an inquiry HIGH OFFICIALS OF ARMY States tariff commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Mitchell case. Other proposed investigations are in the making.

The tariff question became the immediate pivot of battle with Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, taking the initiative in an attack on the tariff commission and the Republican policy of protection and demanding an investigation. Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, countered with another resolution along more conservative lines and republicans are expected to: support this resolution and smother the direct democratic at-

tadk. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, proposed a resolution calling upon the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion for information concerning the character of reports it is requiring the carriers to submit, reports characterized by the Penusylvania senator as onerous, burdensome and

New Farm Proposal. surprised many of his Republican colleagues in a brief speech in which he advocated a bill to amend the pallbearers from the regular so that a proposed new domestic corporation designed to handle crops would be able to obtain loans from the Federal reserve fiscal system, for fairly short periods, up to 75 per cent of the value of the crop concerned. Pais proposal, it is said, is a somewhat larger stride in the matter of farm relief than the administration cares to take.

Meaj. Gen. Dennis Nolan, deputy chief of staff of the army, headed the pallbearers from the regular army. Others were: Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the latter said he had not read it but had submitted it with the Blanton the latter said he had not read it but had submitted it with the Blanton the latter said he had not read it but had submitted it with the Blanton the latter said he had not read it but had submitted it with the Blanton the latter said he had not read it but had submitted it with the Blanton to clock, and little close, so chievers of the director. He sent it to commissioner Frederick A. Fenning The latter said he had not read it but had submitted it with the Blanton the saturday—Group groups army. Others were: Maj. Gen. Lili to increase the salary and powers of the director. He sent it to commissioner Frederick A. Fenning The latter said he had not read it. But had submitted it with the Blanton to clock, and little close, so chievers of the director. He sent it to commissioner Frederick A. Fenning The latter said he had not read it. But had submitted it with the Blanton to chieve a salery and powers of the director. He sent it to commissioner Frederick A. Fenning The latter said he had not read it. But had submitted it with the Blanton to bill to maj. Saturday—Groups ings, 9 o'clock; boy house council, 11 o'ck he had not read it. But had submitted it with the Blanton to be a safe in the latter said he had not read it. But had submitted it with the Blanton to be a safe in the latter said he had not read it. But Senator McKinley, of Illinois, surprised many of his Republican colleagues in a brief speech in which he advocated a bill to amend the

inquiry into the operation of the flexible provisions of the act by the finance committee. He likewise would provide for an investigation of the functions and activities of the tariff commission and require that a report be made to the Sentia before the class of the present.

Red Stone, Colo., Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—John Cleveland Osgood, 74, founder and formerly President of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and at the time of his death president of the Victor American Fuel Co.

Garrett Calls for Weeks' Let
ter Against Former Aid

to Air Chief.

Capitol Hill yesterday was visted by another wave of investigatory activities. Resolutions were

wife.

Osgood was forced to relinquish street northwest automatic electric light signals to control traffic will be turned on at 2 p. m. today with appropriate ceremony and will be kept in operation continuously thereafter.

Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the District board of commissioners, will throw the switch making the connection to filuminate the lamps.

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matter of farm relief than the administration cares to take.

Meanwhile, in the House, Minority Leader Garrett introduced a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for a copy of the letter written by former Secretary Weeks the President, in which he explained why he had declined to retain Col. Mitchell as assistant chief of the air service because he had "wrongfully testified" before certain committees of Congress.

Mr. Garrett pointed out that while the Secretaries of War and the Navy had notified committees of Congress that officers would be permitted to testify freely before such committees as called them, without hindrance, Col. Mitchell was penalized after he had given his was penalized after he had given his views to committees before which views to committees are alled them.

Van Duyne and Col. C. A. Hedekin, retired.

The national guard and organized reserves were represented by the following pallbearers: Col. F.

Q. Brown of New York, Col. E. H. Abedie of Washington, Col. P. L. J. Abedie of Washington, Col. P. L. J. Abedie of Washington, Col. C. A. Jacques of Chicago, Col. K. F. Martin of New York, Col. William A. Dempsey of New York, Col. William A. Dempsey of New York, Col. William A. Starrett of New York, Col. C. R. Van Etten of New York, Maj. J. M. Scleruser of washington, commanded by Lieut. Col. C. R. Van Etten of the mansion when the alarm was spread that the building was afire. Little Billie, in extending the Christmas holidays, had got near the big tree in the parlor with a sparkler and ignited it, and from the retained.

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## THE POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

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of counsel for the appellants.

No. 16, original. The State of Wisconstn. complainant, vs. The State of Illinois and Sanitary District of Chicago; leave granted to file demurrer and motion to dismiss, and time fixed for the filing of briefs, on motion of Mr. Cyrus E. Dietz for the defendant, the State of Illinois; motion to set cause for argument on March 8 next submitted by Mr. Cyrus E. Dietz in that behalf. Leave granted Cyrus E. Dietz in that behalf. Leave granted College O'Donnell, Peter, O'Brien.

Adocek for the defendant Sanitary District Chicago (The State College O'Donnell, Peter, O'Brien. R. Co. Attys., Hawken & Havilli-Hamilton & Hamilton & Chicago (The Chicago (

4278. Galloway vs. Bell. Attys., Stephens, Minor. 4280. Allen vs. Jones. Attys., Martin—

No. 4278.
Clark—Stephens, Minor.
No. 4280, Allen vs. Jones. Attys., MartinNo. 4280, Allen vs. Karrick.
No. 4281. Trask vs. Karrick. Attys., Hellen—Merllat, Kelgwin.
No. 4283. Trenerry vs. Fravel. Attys.,
Jeffords & Dutton—Alward.
No. 4596. Marguiles vs. McCarl. Attys.
Hudson—Gordon, McGuire.

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CIRCUIT COURT 1—Ms Justice Hochling.
No seasion. Adjourned from day to day.
Assignment for Trueday, January 5, 1926:
Preliminary call of the following six will be cases at 10 a. m.
No. 32214. In re Estate of Catherine
No. 32211. In re Estate of Henry Klefer. M.
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sibmitted by Mr. F. H. Prendergast, Mr. T. D. Gresham, Mr. George Thompson and Mr. Sincerton, and by Mr. George Thompson and Mr. Sincerton, and by Mr. George for the defendant in error.

No. 17. Original, the United States of America, complainant, vs. the State of Minnesota. Argument commenced by Mr. W. W. Pyar for the complainant, and continued by Mr. M. J. Brown for the defendant.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 2 and 19 original, 205, 315, 88, 94, 95 (and 98, 97, 98, 99 and 100), 104, 105 and 106.

Proceedings of January 4 will be published no January 6, 1926.

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No. 4275. American Wholesale Corporation vs. Aronstein, Attys., Schwartz—Newmyer & King.
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13. 1923.

Estate of Daniel Murray; will filed dated March 8, 1924. Codicil dated October 31, 1924. Estate of T. S. Lovette; will filed dated May 20, 1922.

Estate of Kate F. Dickinson; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., George W. Dalzell.

No. 1976. List of Lachel G. Pierce: petition for probar of the following six will
specials. Beatire of Weston et al., plain
Motion to dismiss or affirm or advance submitted by Mr. James O. Campbell for the
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cubator."

And, as he spoke, there was a flare-up in Carib Syndicate, Lago flashed to a new high record and a flood of buying orders poured into Integrational Petroleum pour world petroleum production, it must into International Petroleum.

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And the banns were forthwith published between Lago and Pan Pete, and International Pete and Imperial, all of Trinity parish

Imperial, all of Trinity parish.

But while the sensation of the day were the Central American oils, the news from other fields was equally constructive from the was equally constitute from the Wall street point of view, for, as it has been observed heretofore, when Western pools go down Wall street pools produce the goods. And so bulletins flashed into Wall street from every source, telling of declining production, which foreshadows increased prices. For instance, these flashes were typi

"Less California Oil. "Los Angeles—California Oil out-put in week to January 2 averaged 632,500 barrels daily off 3,000 daily

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the picture—the last phase of the bull market.

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Although production in this country has registered a practically steady increase since 1900, consumption of petroleum products seems at last to be overtaking production. Gásoline consumption alone was about 25 per cent greater in 1925 than in 1924 and fuel oil consumption over 10 per cent greater.

abundantly provided.

"Big mergers are pending in all the Central American oils," said the man from Bowling Green, and the curb is naturally the in-

And the rumor mongers' tongues wagged thus:

"Secretary Mellon's Gulf has bought into the Carib Syndicate—has taken the Barco concession to the mid-continent.

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New York, Jan. 4:—While the surface held firm and the program arranged by the promoters of the pools in the decline.

From the first full session of the new year went of without a hitch. Program arranged by the promoters of the pools in the order widely advertised events for order widely advertised events for order first full session of the new year went of without a hitch. Program arranged by the promoters of the pools in the order widely advertised events for order widely advertised events for order widely advertised events for the first full session of the new year went of without a hitch. Program arranged and the market to crack, the first of the order widely advertised events for order widely advertised events for the first full session of the new year went of without a hitch. Program arranged and the market to the decline.

"Gulf Coast Southern Louisians and Southern Louisians produced \$1.200 barrels." And it is true that there was a buyer for every seller, and at the close of the day the series of the search of the previous week.

And it is true that there was a buyer for every seller, and at the close of the day the street was filled with holdout buils and the close of the day the first of the first of the formal produced \$1.200 barrels. And the dope on the first full and the close of the day the street was filled with holdout buils and the close of the day the first of the formal produced \$1.200 barrels. And when you catchem." said the close of the day the great rubbar of the first of the formal produced \$1.200 barrels.

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PARIS MONEY MARKET. Paris, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).-Price oved irregularly on the bourse to Three per cent rentes, 51 francs. Exchange on London, 126 francs

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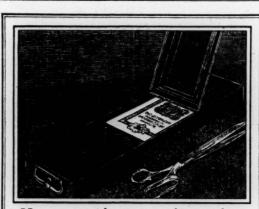
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or 2,250,000 shares.

2.The market was watched closely for symptoms of a possible change in speculative policies. There has been much discussion of the probability that large lines of stocks would be unloaded after the turn of the year and a "Innuary regarding".

the year and a "January reaction" would be set in motion.

"But while a good deal of selling was obviously in progress today, no weakness developed. With money sorb offerings and no reaction of any real importance occurred.

On the eve of the annual national automobile show here next week, all motors were in demand

To the eve of the annual national automobile show here next tonal automobile show here he higher. Cracible and Republic gained a point, Gulf States 19; and most of the rest substantial fractions. There was a huge turnover and within % of its high record.

Numerous other industrials were high up smartly, gains ranging up to 5 points showing in Baldwin Locomobile show here are findustrials were higher and closed a recessions and American Smelting and a few more lost 3 points or so, Laclede Gas led the utilities with a rise of 4½. Tobacco stocks were firm, and some of the coppers and leashers were want

leathers were wanted.

Mixed changes showed in the crails, which, as a lot, were dull. Delaware and Hudson lost 4½ points, L. & N. 2½, Atlantic Coast Line 2 points and Chesapeake and Ohio, Illinois Central, New York Central, Lehigh Valley and others from ¾ to 1½. St. Louis Southwestern, with a 2½-point gain Showing at the close, was more than a point under the day's top, which was new high ground for the past year. Missouri, Kansas and Texas stocks made new highs, in anticipation of dividend increase, but failed to hold all their improvement. Chrys. Corp. Pic. a Chrysler Corpn. new Cluett Peabody (5). Coca Cola (7). Colo. Fuel & Iron Colum. Gas & El. (2.60) Colum. Gas & El. (2.60) Colum. Carbon (4). Commer. Credit (1.50). Commer. Inv. Tr. (2.50) Commer. Bolv. "A" (4).

lasier call money had been expected. The persistence of the 6 near cent rate over a period longer than had been experienced in some years was getting on the nerves of pool and other speculators for the stock market's rise. With reduction of the rate to 5½ and then to 5 per cent, those elements regained courage.

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PLOUR.—Soft winter straights, Western. 8.50@8.00; nearby, 8.25@8.75; hard, winter straights, 8.85@8.35; short patents, 9.35@9.55; spring first; offer, 7.75@8.25; patents, 8.90@9.35; hort patents, 9.50@10.50; family radds, 10.60@11.25.

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POTATOES—White, 150-1b, sacks, 67.76%, 7.55; cwt., 4.50@4.75. Sweets, eastern shore, per bushel hamper, 2.25@26; per basket, 1.60@2.00.

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## CARPENTIER TO SAIL FOR U. S. AS PAOLINO'S AGENT

## **Bouts Banned** At Army Posts

Order Does Not Permit Fights at Barracks or Fort Myer.

Legislation Is Sought, However, to Legalize Sport.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. ONTRARY reports notwith-standing, athletic officers at Washington barracks and Fort Myer are not planning the re-sumption of their fight shows, which proved so popular in the not distant past.

distant past.

A day or so ago the War Department issued a general order governing army sports, in which the manart was lauded and urged as a fine thing as part of the soldier's education. Fight shows were re-ferred to and this, no doubt, led to the belief that they again would be rmitted, but there was a "joker

the deck.
The order states that professional events at army posts are to be permitted only when "clearly advertised and announced as pro-tessional," and local laws govern-ing boxing are to be complied with atrictly by post commanders.

IN explanation, it is stated that, in order that there shall be no color of professionalism or commercialsm," boxing shows will be restricted to military contenders and, where an admission is charged or there is any departure from strict amateurism, "not more than one-half of the contestants

the order as allowing them to resume their fight shows. The ruling says that "local laws governing art, Jimmy Lemon, was a star on boxing are to be complied with" last year's Tiger team which won and in both localities the laws pro-

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TEAM OF BROTHERS. THE LACKEY FAMILY, of Youngstown, Ohio, need not go outside its immediate circle for representation on the basketball court. Seven brothers provide for a first-string team and two substitutes. In the picture, left to right, are: William, age 10; Harry, Hyman, Rosey, Mike, Julian and Louis.



### W. TOSSERS LIGHTWEIGHT **TOURNEY IS** TO BATTLE PLANNED **TIGERS**

Hatchets Hope to Sur- Rickard Offers Belt to prise at Princeton Tomorrow.

Neither Maj. R. E. D. Hoyle nor Capt. J. R. D. Cleland, respective athletic officers at Fort Myer and New Jerseyites, the Hatchetites are the Washington Barracks, construe figuring on putting up a good scrap.

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Winner of Elimina-

tion Bouts.

accept a similar position elsewhere

Reports are current that Brandy being considered as football ch for the Colorado Aggies, but ne says he had not received a direc offer from that school.

### 2 Pro Games to Net George Wilson \$10,000

the Chicago Bears here January 16 and in another game whose date is yet to be announced.

Although a

AT WESCHLER'S 920 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tomorrow, 10 A. M.

## Pegler Defies All Tradition, And Calls Baseball a Baseball

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

N EW YORK, Jan. 4.—After a winter of experiments in their Philadelphia hotbeds, the Burbanks of the baseball business, announce that they have taken certain liberties with the official apple tomate or whatever you prefer ple, tomato or whatever you prefer to call the official vegetable of the American league, and are ready to furnish a better apple, tomato, or whatever you prefer to call it. There always has been confusion

as to the name of the missile. The once great, but always enormous Ping Bodie, once remarked that he sure did love to spank that apple. The wide-spreading Frank Bruggy, who was so vast that people called who was so vast that people called him Bruggy & Bruggy, insisted on calling it the tomato. And Babe Ruth, when pressed for his favorite definition, replied: "Yes, we have no bananas."

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however, is the object to
be described as a baseball, be described as a baseball, there being some sort of by-law of the playing and writing professions which forbids it. Baseball is believed, therefore, to be a bad word.

Any way, the staff Burbanks of the firm of A. J. Reach, which manufactures the official onion, or whatnot, of the American league are now ready to admit that the thing Babe Ruth distributed so lavishly in his

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ported from England and France at an expense of \$500,000, one English sire alone costing \$180,000 his new

### Miss Wills Anticipates 'Uncle Sam's Follies' Meeting Mlle. Lenglen

New York, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).

Dutch Ruether and Goose Goslin, of the Washington baseball team, of the Washington baseball team, woman's champion, arrived here were the guests of Manager Al Stern at "Uncle Sam's Follies" at "Puss" Halbriter, sports promoter, today from her home in Berkeley, tannounced here today that he had Calif., preparatory to sailing for signed George Wilson, all-American halfback of the University of Washington football team, to a contract French star. Miss Wills will embedding to the President theater last night.

Those present were given quite a kick when the prima donna, Miss Goldie Granger, sang "I Want a Little Loving" to Goslin, who was ington football team, to a contract French star. Miss Wills will embed in the prima donna, Miss Goldie Granger, sang "I Want a Little Loving" to Goslin, who was ington football team, to a contract French star. Miss Wills will embed in the prima donna, Miss Goldie Granger, sang "I Want a Little Loving" to Goslin, who was ington football team, to a contract French star. Miss Wills will embed in the prima donna, Miss Goldie Granger, sang "I Want a Little Loving" to Goslin, who was ingred from the prima donna, Miss Goldie Granger, sang "I Want a Little Loving" to Goslin, who was ingred from the prima donna, Miss Goldie Granger, sang "I Want a Little Loving" to Goslin, who was ingred from the prima donna to of \$10,000 for two games. Wilson bark Wednesday on the Degrasse his chair. will play against Red Grange and for Havre. She is accompanied by

Although she has made no definite arrangements to compete on

Paris, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Suzanne Lenglen, French lawn tennis
star, is suffering only from a severe
cold, it is learned, thus dispelling
fears aroused by her retirement
from the Beausite tournament at
Cannes.
She reiterated today her intention of playing in this week's tournament at Nice.

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CARL TREMAINE WINS.

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Boston, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—
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### Salary Difficulties Denied by Christian

"Curly" Christian, forme ember of the Palace club bas ketball team, now playing with the Reading team of the Eastern league, takes exception to pub lished dispatches from Reading in which it was reported that he had quit the Palace club following salary difficulties with Owner George Marshall or Manager Lou Sugarman.

"My associations with Mr. Marshall and the Palace club were of the most pleasant sort," said Christian, who is spending a few days here. "Manager Sugarman gave me my release at his own discretion of my worth to the club as a player and not as a result of any personal difficulties between him and myself."

and it makes a very pretty picture indeed.

Beginning with the peeling which

not, of the American league are now ready to admit that the thing Babe Ruth distributed so lavishly in his time was quite an inferior product and not really worth the black eyes stab wounds and stranglings that occured in the scramble for every one he knocked into the bleachers. The pink and panting Babe, himself, who has lately been seeking an estrangement from his winter's accumulation of blubber by playing handball in a New York gymnasium, has not decided whether to be alarmed or elated or even interested in the departure.

The Reach company insists the new model is neither a kangaroo nor combings to the baseball business

Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile; Luis Vicentini, of Chile, and Lucien Vinez, of France.

Godding the New York commission last year, thereby gaining recognition as successor to the recipred Benny Leonard. Kansas took the crown from him in a bout at Buffalo several weeks ago.

McMahon said that Kansas may enter the tournament, otherwise he will meet the winner in a title bout in the summer. Boxing observers believe that Kansas will remain out, as the only prize for him in such a competition would be the belt and he would risk his title several times.

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ants.

McEwan arrived yesterday from Porto Rico, where he resigned his commission in the army on December 10. He planned to leave for Eugene, Oreg., soon to take over his new duties.

Huntsinger Purchased be given his ultimate approval. School Court Teams

New York, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).

Sale of Pitcher Walter Huntsinger, former University of Pennsylvania

Two games occupy the him

## Hold Baseball Night

### Aloysius Club Plans Big Basketball Year

OMMY MILLIGAN, EURÓPEAN CHAMPION, TO meet Mickey Walker. The world's welterweight boxing title will be at stake when Milligan and Walker clash in New York January 22. Milligan, an Englishman, is in training at Clinton, Mass.



### BOYS SCCCER ED HOREMANS SERIES ON **DEFEATED IN** TODAY 1st BLOCK

Schaefer Has 500-375

Lead in Effort to

Regain 18.2 Title.

score by innings:

Gridmen Violated No

Rules, Coach Declares

In Two Games Today

Young Fitzsimmons

Is Beaten by Risko

Park View and Pierce Clash at Plaza for School Title.

THE schoolboy classic of the year will begin today when the annual city soccer series opens on the Plaza playground at 3:30 o'clock. The contesting teams, Park View and Pierce, have won their way to the finals by capturing the Western and Eastern section fittles, respectively.

HICAGO, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Young Jake Schaefer, challenger of the world's 18.2 balkline champion, won the first 500-point block in the 1500-point block in the

the Western and Eastern section titles, respectively.

Park View is the present holder of the city title by virtue of its great victory over Blow school last fall. The series last year was originally planned to go as a best two out-of-three tourney, but tie games necessitated six contests.

PARK VIEW has but one of its championship team left, "Olie" Trew, while the Pierce school has five members of the 1924 Blow squad in its line-up. A great series is looked for by the playground officials who conduct the graded the Pierce school has five members of the 1924 Blow squad in its line-up. A great series is looked for by the playground officials who conduct the graded school boye' games.

All of the championship matches will be played on the Plaza play-ground. Once more the tourney is a best two-out-of-three event, but it is difficult to judge how many tie games will be played when a graded school soccer championship is at stake.

### Thorpe Forfeits \$20 On IntoxicationCharge cember 26, expressed belief today

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### Walker, Kerrigan's Record Hopes Ruined

GREENVILLE STANDS BURN,
Greenville, S. C., Jan. 4 (By A.
P.).—The grandstand at Graham
field, the home of the local South
Atlantic league baseball club, was
destroyed by fire early today, entailing a loss of upward of \$10,000,
only partially covered by insurance.

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AT WESCHLER'S

The Aloysius club, which last
year won the District unlimited planting another big year
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## Tex Rickard Angles for Match

Former Champ Has Offers to Meet Berlenbach.

Spanish Fighter May Meet "Wild Bull" in Bout Here.

PARIS. Jan. 4 (By A. P.). —
Georges Carpentier, former
light-heavy veight champion
of the world, sails Wednesday for
his third fistic invasion of the
United States within five years. And
Carpentier, announced that his Carpentier announced that chis principal purpose in sailing for America at this time is to represent Paolino, the Spanish heavy-weight, in American negotiations until Francois Descamps, manager for both, reaches the United States.

Descamps recently received an offer from Tex Rickard, the New

York promoter, for a bout between Paolino, who is known in Europe as the "Tiger of the Pyrenees," and the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," Luis Angel Firpo, of Argentina. THE wily Francois considered the offer satisfactory, but as Paolino herbeen signed to meet Soldier Jones, the Canadian heavy weight in Paris, February 2 he has delegated Carpentier to meet Rickard and sign final articles on behalf of the Spanjard.

The former light heavyweight champion himself showed offers to meet either Jack Delaney or Paul Berlenbach, the present champion of his class, but was louth to say he was ready to accept either offer He already has a contract made with a Los Angeles promoter meet the winner of a bout between Sailor Huffman and Jimmy De-

sallor full and and Jimmy De-laney, and would prefer to go through this fight before tackling Jack Delaney, the tough French Canadian, or Berlenbach. Carpentier said, however, that ft was quite unlikely be would do any fighting in America except that he would carry out his Los Angeles contract if called on to do so.

Nevertheless he intends to go into light training as soon as he reaches New York. He has been in Descamps' training camp at Ma Guerche for several weeks and says that he feels in as good condition

ESCAMPS said today that D ESCAMPS said today that he feels no anxiety corrections the result of the between Paolino and Jones, and that he expects to leave for New York with his: "Tiger" about February 10.

In boxing circles here there has been some talk about the intention San Francisco, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).
William P. ("Navy Bill") Ingram.
who led a football team of Eastern
stars in a charity game here December 26. expressed belief today.

Delt and he would risk his title several times.

Mark in Blood Stock Mark in Blood Sto with Paul Bertenbach, holder of the 175-pound title, which "Gor-geous Georges" won from Battling Levinsky in 1920, and lost to Bat-tling Siki in 1922. Carpentier's last visit here was in 1924, when he lost bouts to Ton

Sale of Pitcher Walter Huntsinger, former University of Pennsylvania athlete, to the St. Louis Cardinals, was announced today by the New York Giants. No other players were involved in the transaction.

Huntsinger came to the Giants in 1923, but did not pitch until the following season, when he was credited with one victory and one defeat, out of twelve games he appeared in as a relief hurler.

Huntsinger, or Pitcher Walter Huntsinger and the Epiphany court tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A close and interesting game is pitcher of promise, last year ap-

Expected between Hyattsville and Business, as both teams seem to be about on a par. The Epiphany Juniors boast a winning streak of 1907 ness. He will be 12, when probably he will arrive here. He has been fighting since eight straight games and figure on making Tech their ninth victim.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Illinois, 30; Kansas Aggies, 29. Ohio State, 47; Pittsburgh, 34.

TROUSERS Dreyfuss Bros.

You've turned to

trade for one to day

## "SHOOT THE WORKS ON HALU," COLLYER ADVISES

## Miss Claire Picked to Place .

Care Free Is Choice to Repeat Victory in Second Race.

Fifth Race Made to Order for Dinnell's Huntsman.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

HALU, Jan. 5.—"Get in line Such is the gab appended by the chief of staff at the Fair grounds. Every indication points to this distance performer making it four in a row. He will be at a price, too, as they do not give him credit for being more than an ordinary performer. For consis-tency he takes front rank. Speaking of getting in line reminds me \$5.59 and thought it was a trifle "We have something good in the gallery for \$4.40," said the ticket seller. "What kind of a show is going on up there?" was

\$8.80 for two ducats and did not see much of a horse race at that.
Three-year-old maidens parade in the opener. This one goes for Mr. Sweeney, who conducts the morgue. KINSLEY, however, has been working well and may gradu-ate. In the second CARE FREE seems to be rounding to form. He did not sulk last time and won in a driving finish. He should repeat, but LEATHERWOOD doubtless will make him hustle at his best gait from start to finish.

mudder and is entitled to first consideration in the third. The chief opposition should come from RIT-TER and SELECTIVE,

In the feature race, Clyde Phillips will send a fit hide to the barrier in DAZZLER. This one barrier in DAZZER. Into the stopped on Saturday, but his is another day. HUNTSMAN is running against his own kind in the fifth and the rice appears to have been made to order for the Durnell representative. Right on the old kears is my advice for this old beezer is my advice for this

In the sixth SOLDIER II may forget to stop. Just toss out his last performance. And, in the final spasm set in the works on HALL. Shoot, rattle and roll,

NEW ORLEANS.

race Care Free, Leutherwood, Second Fact Carroll, Ritter, Selective, Physical Receipt Suc.
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ce Hypnotic, Seth Bally, Marvelite, race War Bells, Baggage King, nna Marie. nna Marie. Sophia Goldman, Bright th race John Morrill, Nebraska Lad,

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Mountain.
race—Modesta, Gold Mark, Flush
Rifer
Fig.

## Two Rookies May Fit

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 4 (By the Associated Press) .- The Pittsburgh Pirates of 1926, with minor touching up, have full confidence that they again will capture the National league and world's series pennants.

This year's outfit will be virtu- Mrs. Moore ally intact unless Hal Rhyne, infielder, and Paul Waner, outfielder, expense products of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, show ability to break into regular line-up.

the regular line-up.

Thyne starred as a shortstop on regular, but will be given a trial at second base, where Eddie Moore held forth for a great part of last. Normal season. Waner, who has a .400 batting mark, is expected to be a shield of Civile Baynhart for Alse eligible:

Alse eligible: rival of Clyde Barnhart for

EASTERN PREPS WIN.

in a game featured by the playing of Sullivan and Timmons, the Eastern Preps defeated the fast Mardfelts by a 50-to-13 count. The gate was played in the Hine Junor High gym before a large crowd. The Preps will play the Eastern High school five today in the Eastern High school gym. The Preps are having a hard time to nrrange games. Any teams desir-ng games call Lincoln 10253.

Stop envying awners of Studebaker Power Durability Finish



## RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, JANUARY 4, 1926

Reveillon, going in his best form, was rushed into lead and held away for entire trip. Sir Raiph showed a good effort and was going fast at the end. Sleivebloom came from far back in last quarter.

Blue Miss.
George Starr.
Botonera
Midnight Bell
Peter Petter.
Rose Roberts.
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Vesper Bells

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

108 Shasta Bally.
108 Pitkoi
108 Rex Blues.
113 Walter De B.
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95 Dry Joe.

Five furlongs; fo claiming; \$700.

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HAVANA ENTRIES

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

EIGHTH RACE-One mile; for nd upward; claiming; \$700.

FAIR GROUNDS. Kinsley, Bess McCann. Free, Leatherwood, John Q. Kefly Bitter, Three Sixty.

Wise Guy, Lady Colito, Acouchia II.
Mad Fire, Riverside, Aggroval.
Corne, Jacobean, Bay of Feace,
Chambelona, Aleto, What's the Time.
Lura, Jetzam, Rocky Mountain.
Modesta, Flush Reyal, Little Bat.
-N. Y. Handicap.

Cubs Are Best Fielding Club ппп "PIE" TRAYNOR AT TOP ППП

## In League, Averages Reveal

A LTHOUGH Walter Holke, with Philadelphia and Cincinnati, tops the first basemen in fielding, with a percentage of .996 in 88 games. Maurice Burrus, Boston, is the real leader. Burrus in 151 games fielded for a percentage of .990. James Bottomley, St. Louis, made the most put-outs, 1,466; committed the greatest number of errors, 21; had the most total errors, 21; had the most total chances, 1.561, and engaged in the most double plays, 133. Burrus.had the most assists, 85. Earl Adams, Chicago, leads the

second basemen, with a percentage of .983. Adams made the most putouts, 354; had the most assists 551, and the greatest number of total chances, 921. Ed Moore, Pitts burgh, committed the most errors 36, and Hugh Critz, Cincinnati, tool

HILE Andrew High, of Brooklyn and Boston; is the nominal leader among the third basemen, with old Traynor, of Pittsburgh. In old Traynor, of Pittsburgh. In 150 games Traynor fielded for a percentage of .9566, made the most putouts, 226, had the most assists, 503, the most total chances, 553, and shared in the most double plays, 41. Lester Bell, St. Louis, made the most

Though Horace Ford, Brooklyn shoristop, has a percentage of .966 in 66 games, fielding honors for this position belong to David Bancroft, Boston, who, in 125 games, acquired a percentage of .945. John sand, Philadelphia, made the most putouts, 352, and committed the most errors, 60. Glenn Wright. Pittsburgh, had the most assists. 530; the greatest number of total chances, 924, and engaged in the

most double plays, 109.

Among the outfielders. Leslie
Mann, Boston, heads the list with a
percentage of, 992 in 57 contests,
but the real leader is Curtis Walker, cincinnati, who fielded for a per-centage of .9828 in 145 games. Ed-ward Brown, Brooklyn, made the most putouts, 449; and had the most total chances, 469. James Welsh, Boston, made the most as sists, 27. Max Carey, Pittsburgh, committed the most errors, 20, and Clifton Heathcote, Chicago, took part in the most double plays, 8.

ARRY GOWDY, HARRY GOWDI,
York, returned a perfect
fielding average in 41
contests among the eatchers.
The leading fielding catcher,
Figure Snuder of however, is Frank Snyder, of New York, with a percentage of .985 in 96 games. Charles Hartnett, Chicago, had the most

### College Football May Be Dwarfed By Pro Growth



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants) questions awaiting confronting the athletic offi-cials of American colleges is wheth-er the entrance of "Red" Grange into "pro" football is paying the way for superstar professional football teams that will rival big league baseball teams and eventually dwarf the college gridiron game in

comparison.

Grange's fling at the "pro" game undoubtedly gave it a tremendous amount of publicity and the sport-loving fans naturally reacted favor-

It has been demonstrated that it is physically possible to play three or four games of football a week, but whether this can be kept up for Washington Barracks fossers on the worths by one-team is yet better. but whether this can be kept up for several months by one-team is yet to be proved. Also, if the financial returns are big enough it will tempt hundreds of husky young fellows, who never expect to go to college, to take up the game in their youth with the idea of "Big League" football as a profession instead of "Big League" baseball. However this question turns out it will work to the interest of the fangs, as both games are getting bigger and better fevery year.

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Washington Barracks tossers on the washington Barracks tossers on the several open dates on their schedule which Manager Peacock, Adams 2097, is anxious to fill.

ST. CYPRIANS TO START.

The St. Cyprian basketball team will inaugurate its season tomorrow night by taking on the undefeated Manchester A. C. five in the St. Cyprian hall. Thirteenth and C. Sweets southeast, at 9 o'clock.

Browns Silent on Price Paid for Ernie Nevers

St. Louis, Jan. 4 (By A. P.) .-The price the St. Louis Browns, American league club, paid to obtain Ernie Evers, Stanford university athlete, has not been disclosed, but reports here tonight were that "it was well up in four figures."

P. D. C. Ball, owner of the Browns, when questioned concerning the transaction, said he loes not know himself the terms of the contract with Nevers. Ball said the Pacific coast star was signed Saturday at Jacksonville by Manager Sisler, of the Browns, on instructions he received from the club owner.

"Sisler did not include the terms in the telegram he sent me Saturday," Ball said, "but he will write a letter detailing the transaction."

Reports are that the New York Giants offered Nevers a \$5,000 bonus to sign with that lub, and that a similar offer was tendered him by the Cincinnati club.

Ball had been after Nevers, he nnounced, since he was advised recently by California friends of the big fellow's prowess, both as

putouts, 409; most assists, 114; most errors, 23; most total chances, 546, and tied with Earl Smith, Pittsburgh, for taking part in the most double plays, 15 each.

James Wilson, Philadelphia; Eu-gene Hargrave, Cincinnati; Earl Smith, Pitisburgh, and James Tay-

or, Brooklyn, are in a tie for the most passed balls, 9 apiece.

Sixteen pitchers returned perfect averages in their fielding efforts. The honor of leading fielding pitchers belong to Chemonto II. er belongs to Clarence Mitchell, by virtue of his having accepted the most chances, 75, without error, Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn, had the most put-outs, 18; most assists, 18;

the most put-outs, 18; most assists, 92; most total chances, 117; engaged in the most double plays, 11, and with Adolfo Luque, Cincinnatis tied for the most errors, 7 each. Chicago leads in club fielding with a mark of .9687, and tied with Philadelphia in turning in two triple plays. Brooklyn had the most passed balls and the most men left on bases. Pittshurph made men left on bases; Pittsburgh made the most double plays as well as the most errors, while the Reds are credited with the most putouts and assists which, naturally, gives them

the most total chances.

The official averages are printed elsewhere in today's Post.

## Dent and Crowley

itular pocket billiard tournament being staged at the Grand Central parlors should result tonight at 7:45 o'clock when Morris Dent meets Joseph Crowley, Elk entry. In last night's match W. L. Hampton bowed to Chick Lappeine, Hampton bowed to Chick Lappeine, 100 to 88, the winner having a high run of 27.

## ORDER BANS BOXING CONTINEUD FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

flourishing here right now, but all flourishing here right now, but all shows are staged as club affairs and the general public is not admitted. "We would like to resume the staging of boxing shows," said Maj. Hoyle last night. "Not only do they furnish good, clean entertainment for our boys, but they also fatten our athletic fund. However, we do not plan to put on any bouts at all, except closed ones among the soldiers here, until a law legalizing boxing is passed."

Capt. Cleland's statement regarding the policy at the local barracks was the same.

of F course, this being a government reservation, we could stage bouts unmolested by District officials if the War Department gave us permission," he stated, "but I do not construe the recent order as helping the cause any, and am planning no bouts until the District laws allow them."

Boxing enthusiasts at both posts loving fans naturally reacted favorably to this advertising. Records are now being kept and sport extras are gotten out detailing every tras are possible that one of several bills of the posts are hopeful that, in the near further, which it passare that, in the near further, with the provided that, in the near further, will every transpared to represent a their vicinity. A could allow boxing in that state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills state and this would open the gates at Fort Myer, while it is just possible that one of several bills with the distribution to Congress will clear the way for the gates at Fort Myer, which it is just possible that one of several bills with the distribution of the possible that one of several bills are and this would open

Official National League Fielding Averages for 1925

CLUB FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN.

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Thevenow, Thomas J., St. Louis
McAnley, James C., Chicago
Padgatt, Ernest K., Boston
Mitchell, John, Brooklyn.,
Bancroft, David J., Boston
Jackson, Travis J., New York
Caveney, James C., Cincinnati
Pittenger, Clarke, Chicago
Bohne, Samuel A., Cincinnati
Frisch, Frank F., New York
Sand, John H., Philadelphia
Pinelli, Ralph J., Cincinnati
Freigau, Howard E., 7 S. L., 17 Chi.
Smith, Robert E., Boston.

OUTFIELDERS.

Dent and Crowley

Cross Cues Tonight
One of the best matches in the tular pocket billiard tournament
Dent and Crowley

Young, Ross, New York.
Statz, Arnold J., Chicago.
Statz, Arnold

PITCHERS.

### G. W. QUINTET MEETS TIGERS TOMORROW

CONTINEED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE. ers hard of late and believes the G. W. team is well versed in a defense which should prevent Princeton from running wild.

J UDGING from the fact that Princeton already has been beaten twice this sea-

State-its court entry is not as strong as that of 1925, which adds to the Hatchetites' hopes of making a great showing, with the possibility of slipping one over on the Tigers.

Coach Crum last night announced his starting line-up as follows: Hill and Brown, forwards; Kendall, center, and Banton and Wallace, guards; Schrieber, forward; Davis, center, and Levin, guards, will be the substitutes taken on the jaunt. MARE PICKED TO CAPTURE COFFROTH

Future Book Shows Princess Doreen as Favorite.

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK.

Mexico., Jan. 4.—A heavy play in the future book being made at the Tia Juana race track by J. P. Atkin, well known capitalist, on the \$75,000 Coffroth handicap, to be dedicated Sunday, March 28, is reported. Many substantial wagers have been made by owners of the various candidates for the Coffront. various candidates for the Coffroth-There has been a rather heavy support for Princess Doreen, who through her top-notch victories on

the turf has been termed the "Queen of Racing." Princess Doreen will arrive here January 15 and go into training for the big stake, which is the richest in the world. When the future book prices were five posted this mere world. When the future book prices were first posted this mare was queted at 10 to 1, which was the same price being offered against them being the shortest of

P RINCESS DOREEN now PRINCESS DOREEN now rules as the favorite alone, her price being cut 5 to 1. Osprey has been well supported and the odds against him wimning the classic are now 8 to 1. Little Celt's price has been increased 15 to 1. The quotations on some of the long-priced runners have been greatly increased. Be Frank, a winner of a Coffroth handicap, is now 100 to 1. Cross Bow has been increased from 200 to 300 to 1. Devbank has been jumped to 500 to 1.

The horse, Cross Bow, is owned by Bert Baroni, Reno, Nev., sportsby Bert Baroni, Reno, Nev., sportsman. The other day his mare, Rachel Potter, won the El Rio Rey handicap and paid 57.80 to 1 in the mutuel machines. Baroni wagered on her and cleaned up well. This determined him to wager in the Atkin future book, and, accordingly, he backed his candidate, Cross Bow, to the extent of \$100. At the price his ticket reads. "Cross Bow, \$30,000 to \$100." Now Baroni stands to win a fortune should Cross Bow be first to the wire in the Coffroth.

### Atlantic Cagers Win From Freedom Line

Although outscored in field goals, superior shooting from the foul mark enabled the Atlantics to nose out the Fort Washington nose out the Fort Juniors, 12 to 11, in a spirited pre-liminary to the Five Jacks-Fort Washington game at Washington Sunday afternoon. Both barracks Sunday afternoon. Both teams concentrated on defensive play and shots from the field wera few and far between, the winners caging four and the losers five backets.

The Atlantics would like to arrange games with teams in the 115-120-pound class. For games call Manager Tom Finnin, at Columbia 1840.

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MEET BOY SCOUTS The Cleveland Park Juniors bas-ketball team will meet the Troop 52 Boy Scout club in the All Souls' church gym, on Connecticut avenue near Chevy Chase circle, on January 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

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## GONZAGA TOYS WITH ALEXANDRIA FIVE IN 42-21 GAME

## Piles Up Lead

By JUNO KINERK.

I'TH Capt. "Bum" Enright and Johnny Bozek dropping the ball through the meshes precision and regularity, Gona experienced little difficulty in duing Alexandria High last in the Aloysius gymnasium final score piled up by the Gonans was just double that of the nounts, 42 to 21, and might be been more had not Coach nounts, 42 to 21, and might be nonored active to the first quarter the game. The second half.

The Gonzaga machine functioned I throughout the game. The sing and handling of the ball fast and accurate and most of izaga's baskets were scored from artically underneath the hoop, or the first quarter the Purple or the first quarter the Purple and the customary shoots at professionalism and considered their job done. Perhaps sonable demands on the players. Such coaches as Bob Zuppke, Knute Rockine and A. A. Stagg may house at professionalism and considered their job done. Perhaps should demand and A. A. Stagg may house the squad are: Jean Jackson, center; of Knute Rockine and A. A. Stagg may house the squad are: Jean Jackson, center; of the squad are subduing Alexandria High last have tried the experiment of giving night in the Aloysius gymnasium. the alumni and certain others a The final score piled up by the Gon- dirty look. zagans was just double that of their Simoudinger used most of his sub stitutes during the greater part of the second half.

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the close of the first quarter when two fielders by Baggett and one by McMinimem put Alexandria in the lead, 10 to 8, the visitors were plainly outclassed and hopelessly out of the running. At this junc-ture of the game Enright and Bo-zek began bombarding the hoop and the quarter ended with Gonzaga leading, 14 to 10.

BEWHLDERING attack A in which every player on the Gonzaga team, with the exception of Two the scored a field goal before the second quarter was half fin-ished, definitely put the game on ice, and when the whistle blew the intermissio eas leading 24 to 13.

The Eye Streeters came back to The Eye Streeters came back to the game refreshed by the rest and piled up points in rapid order in the third quarter. Enright sank three fielders and Bozek got a pair during this rally, while Pitzgerald also kicked in with one. In the meantime the Alexandria boys were making occasionel futile hids to making occasionel futile bids to Baggett caged one from the floor and one free toss for their onl

points in this period, which ended 36 to 16. Simondinger replaced all of his regulars but Bozek in the last quarter, but the Alexandrians still were unable to do any protracted

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goals Enright, Bozek, Hoeft, Bagett, Ref-
eree-Joe Deering (Columbia).
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### U. S. Chess Champ Defeats Englishman

Boston, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).—Samuel Gonotsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y., American checker champion, tonight won his championship match with Herbert Morrall, former English champion, winning two games and drawing two.

The openings were as follows: First two (drawn). 10—14, black; 22—17, white. Second two (won), 11—15, black; 22—17, white.

### Rovers Win Thriller

### From Royce, 27 to 26

The Rover Athletic club team captured a thriller from the Royce Juniors last night, 27-26, in a game that was featured by superb passing From the opening whistle, the teams fought for the advantage. The shooting of Braden was one of

the bright spots of the contest and aided materially in the victory of the Rovers. For games with the rictors telephone Manager De Land

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Will the recent season without an epidemic of suicides, there is a tendency now to throw back the noodle, or head, bisect the features from East to West with a hilarious expression and laugh off all the perils which seemed so perilous a few weeks ago.

The football coaches' union and the National Collegiate Athletic association both held their annual hubbuls in New York last week and the actualities of the football season were already so remote that they merely made the customary anots at professionalism and considered their job done. Perhaps there was nothing they could do to such as Bob Zuppke.

defense was good enough to hold the visitors to but four field goals.

Except for their brief spurt near seemed when the country was

last week, spent some time pro-pounding to the gently snoring as-for the wrong play. sembly his personal idea that a team which comes through its season with more defeats than victories need not be regarded as a disgrace to its coach or college and, least of all, to its alumni who ought to have business of their own to at-tend to. For, he expanded, a team sometimes finds itself outclassed by its schedule and also by the foot-ball reputation of the school it represents. The individual players however, must be regarded as the best in school in their own time, and deserve to be honored as such. even though the entire alumni and student body be chagrined or impoverished, or both, by the loss of the big game to St. Vitus Academy

However, he was trading punches with what Babe Ruth, the writer. would describe as a strong weak-ness, the same being the famous human desire for victory.

I N a finish argument, he undoubtedly would have taken the worst of it. The coaches,

yelped a polite Bostonian "ouch!" a player who broke into a Yale-Harmade of the varsity athletes at the time were not as cruel as they seemed when the country was having hysterics and a small sporting bet once a week.

One of the coaches who addressed One of the coaches who addressed the meeting of coaches local No. 1 almost to indictment, if he misses a

> THERE was such ferocious I indignation against the Yale player who missed a pass in the last quarter of the Harvard game this year that some papers ran editorials say-ing: "Where is the district attorney?'

Apparently the alumni, the dents, the coaches and the football reporters, who have lately risen to an important position of responsi-bility in the general emphasis on football, will be allowed one more season of emphatic operations.

The professional has been straight-armed and he has retaliated with a straight-arm of his own, remarking, in part, that he doesn't wish to contaminate his profes-sionalism by athletic intercourse with dishonest amateurs.

This leaves football with a set of ailments that are almost exclu-sively internal and next fail there will be a good chance, how serious, or trivial that may be.

## Community A. C. Five Company F Reserves

The Royal Seniors will clash with the Fort Humphreys five in a gome to be played in the Fort Humphreys gym at 8 o'clock this ovenits.

The following players, Pearce, The following players, Pearce, The following players, Pearce, Teaching 165.

RIALTOS CHALLENGE.

The Rialtos desire games for Friday night and Sunday morning.

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an individual star. His best results have been obtained from a strong and heady player who can fit himself into a team and mold it around him.

around him.

Balance in the construction of a team-counts for a lot, although it is quite frequently ignored today. It is better to have a full team of medium players, than seven than players than seven

bad ones.
Machine-like precision is also a desirable feature. It can only be obtained by having each player under-stand the style and ec-

centricities of his team mates.
It is a bad practice

It is a bad practice to continually chop and change a team. At the earliest possible moment the line-up should be pleked and the same team kept together as far as is feasible. Strive to get the wings to work in harmony and the backs made to fit into the general scheme of play.

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## Sportswoman

Basketball chiefs will gather around the council fire tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Marjorie Webster school to put the finishing

wesser school to put the finshing touches on the Women's Council league campaign, which will get un-der way tomorrow evening. The meeting has been called by Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the organization, which is entering its third season of basketball. A full attendance of representatives of all member clubs is urged.

nearly completed the personnel of its varsity sextet and will play its opening game on the home floor against Wilson Normal school next

burgh for their encounter.

The complete schedule, as announced by Miss Hopkins, follows:
January Jl. Wilson Normal at G. W., 8 p.

123, Gallaudet at G. W., 8 p.

February G. Williams and Mary at Williamsburg: 10, Wilson Normal at W., 8 p. m.;

13, Westhampton at G. W., 8 p. m.;

of Pittsburgh at G. W., 8 p.

March 6, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

### GIRL SCOUTS TO GATHER.

Members of the Girl Scout Offi-cers club will gather for a supper meeting at the Lotus Lantern to-night at 6 o'clock. Miss Catherine Wylie will preside in the absence of Miss Katherine Vaux, president of the club.

LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT.

The Washington Recreation league sextets, to whom have been given the honor of opening the league schedule, will flash into action tonight. Mt. Vernon and Bethany churches will face each other for the toss-up at 7 o'clock on the Central High school court, and the Capitol Athletic club and Good Shepherd church sextets will make the Wilson Normal gym the scene of their initial encounter at 6 o'clock. Miss Augusta Postles will referee the first game and Miss Mary Brumbaugh will officiate in

the second. LOCAL N. A. A. F. TO MEET.

Miss Lillian Schoedler, executive secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, will be the principal speaker at a meeting which is being arranged by the local committee of the N. A. A. F., of which Miss Grace Keefe is chairman.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Red Cross building Wednesday evening, January 20 at 8 p. m. In addition to the comprehensive group already Downs L'Ouvertures

Win Overtime Game

The Community A. C. quint Hystraville, Jan. 4.—The Community A. C. quint Hystrav the pany F, National Guard Reserve five last had a hard job on its hands here invitations to hear Miss Schoedler's

n extra period to defeat the Peck state and works.

A meeting of the executive committee of the N. A. A. F. has been mittee of the N. A. A. F. has been mittee of the N. A. A. F. has been in which the entire Maryland squad called for tomorrow afternoon at will doubtlessly take part.

The Royal Seniors will clash with the Fort Humphreys five in a gome to be played in the Fort Humphreys gym at 8 o'clock this overing phreys gym at 8 o'clock this overing.

The following players, Pearce, Marcellino, Young, Schley, Taylor, Adair, Lewis, Barnes, Schafer, Turvey, Sykes and Holman, are requested to meet in front of The Washington Post building this evening at 6:30 promptly, where the Soldiers will be on hand to transport them to Fort Humphreys.

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C. A. pool on Wednesday, January Professional contracts to college undergraduates. Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Sponsored by Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton, of 3546 Skxteenth stocached the club in swimming and lifesaving for a number of seasons at Chesapeake Beach.

Aces and St. John's hook up on the latter's floor. The former have won 5 of gamized baseball in offering C. A. pool on Wednesday, January Professional contracts to college undergraduates. Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A., said today.

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Events will include 40-yard free style, 120-yard free style, 120-yard free style, a relay, life-saving event and fancy diving either in competition or in exhibi

## Boys Club Senators

night defeated the Pennant tossers, 6 to 8. The winners exhibited some fine passing and made many some fine pass difficult shots. Loftus and Davidson starred for the Senators.

DAUSS LEADS TIGERS.

Though he has been 14 years in harness, George Dauss is the most dependable lurier of Ty Cobb's staff, which includes eight ret-

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### MD. U. TRACK CAMPAIGN STARTS

**Bulky Squad Reports** for First Workout. Vets Plentiful.

A LARGE and promising group of athletes answered Coach Curly Byrd's call for candidates for the University of Maryland all member clubs is urged.

G. W. SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

George Washington university has nearly completed the personnel of its varsity sextet and will play its track team yesterday for their initial workout of the year in Ritichie gymnasium. Among those who were on deck yesterday were a number of point-getters of last year's team and a likely lot of Freshman performers.

Loosening up exercises companied by jogging and short jaints around the track was the only work indulged in yesterday. However, so soon as the men start rounding into condition the drills will become mere stremuous and the squad will be sent through its daily routine at a faster clip each succeeding day.

From all appearances, and with

a wealth of good material on hand, Maryland will again have a crack mile relay team. With Roger Whiteford and Endslow of last year's team again available to form the nucleus for the quartet prospects are unusually good. The most likely looking win for the rest are unusually good. The most likely looking pair for the vacant positions are Henry Matthews and Lewis Thomas, both members of last yeaar's freshman team. these youngsters are good over the 440 route and are expected to step right into place on the baton-pass

N addition to Whiteford and In addition to Whiteford and Enslow, Myron Sheer, broad jumper; Swan Weber, one and two-mile runner; Dittman, ehot-putter; Sheriff, quarter-miles and hurdler; Spencer, dash man, and W. H. Whiteford, who takes part in anything from the 100 to the 880, were other veterans who reported yesterday.

While Matthews and Thomas reshman squad, there are several other youngsters who may push their way to the fore. Among these are Bill Burleith, 440-yard and 880-yard runner and broad jumper; Paul Doerr, also a clever quartermiler, and Paul Fahey, who is quite versatile. Fahey is a good hurdler, a quarter-miler and a high

Totals ... 507 522 469

Charlie Pugh is another of last Charlie Pugh is another of last year's Freshmen who may step out and make a name for himself before the spiked shoes are put away. Pugh is a sprinter, and a right good one, too, judging by his performances of last year. Bill Faeth and Bob Hitch are distance runners who will make bids for places as milers and two-milers on places as milers and two-milers on

the team.

The Marylanders will take part in four meets during the coming indoor season, the first of which will be the Millrose A. C. games in New York February 4. The mile relay squad will participate in a special three-cornered race in the Boston A. A. U. games two nights later, meeting Brown and Dartmouth. The other two meets will be at Richmond and Baltimore, February 13 and 20, respectively, in which the entire Maryland squad

## In 48-to-14 Victory

Boys Club Senators

Pull Down Pennants
The Boys Club Senators last
ght defeated the Pennant tossers, to 8. The winners exhibited

With Bill Barnes, former Royal star, blazing the way with eight field goals, the Roamers had little trouble swamping the First Brethern five last night, 48 to 14. It was Barnes' first game with the Roamers and in addition to leading the scoring, be played a clever defensive game. sive game.

### Boston Pros Down Buffalo Five, 35-26

Boston Pros defeated the Buffalo Germans here tonight, 35 to 26, in a game postponed from December 7. The victors tied the visitors for seventh place in league standing, both clubs having won three of

eleven games. ROYALS WANT GAME.

## LAST NIGHT'S BOWLING SCORES

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The Royal A. C. Seniors would like to schedule a game for tonight with some senior or unlimited team having a gym. Any team wishing to schedule this game may telephone Joe Holman at Franklin (7089 between 10 and 12 o'clock this wheeler . 83 88 11 Marsh ...

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### CAGE LEAGUE LEAD AT STAKE

Palace Meets Second-Place Cleveland Five Tonight.

WITH the leadership of the league hanging in the balance, George Marshall's Palace basketball team faces its stiffest. test of the season tonight when it i Hawley 55 119 108 Rice 96 112 102 encounters the Cleveland RosenBurgess 129 87 122 blum five in the Ohlo metropolis
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The local club has been going at

TN addition to playing bangup games, the former,
Brooklynites & e e m e d to
bring good luck with them, for
the locals have not lost a single game since their coming. Grody and Kennedy are a pair

of guards who are the equal, if not superior, to any in the league, local fans firmly believe. Not only have they been holding the scores of opponents to a minimum. but both have been registering goals from the field in timely fashion and with much frequency. The Clevelanders are have a whirlwind attack and pos-sess two builliant individual per-formers in Husta and Deighan. Preble 62 83 13 whole Cleveland club is strong.
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## Eastern Preps Trim

league and should have the edge

Mardfeldts, 50 to 1 Comets. Stephens A. C.

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will be met by the Preps today at sa the Eastern gymnasium. Teams dessi siring to arrange games with the Préps are asked to telephone Linsocoln 10253.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDA" JANUARY 5. LOCAL-STATIONS.

Programs Eastern Standard Time NAA—Arlington (485)

10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 m.—Weather reports. 7:30 p. m.—Civil service com-mission broadcast, "Opportunities for Employment in the United States Civil Service."

7:25 p. m.-Department reports.

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469) 6:45 to 7:45 p. m .- Tower health

exercises.
Silent night. WRC-Radio Corporation (469) and a m.—Women's hour, broad-cast with station WJZ from New

11:55 a. m.-Arlington time sig-

12 noon—Organ recital, broad-cast from the studios of the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co.

1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra, broad-east from the Hotel Washington. o p. m.—Daniel Chwalow's Hotel Hamilton orchestra, broadcast from the Hotel Hamilton.

6:45 p. m.—Market summary prepared by the Department of Ag-

riculture.
7 p. m.—"Show Shopping," by Leonard Hall, dramatic editor of

The News.
7:10 p. m.—"The Agents and
Methods of Modern Diplomacy," by
Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of
the school of foreign service,

Georgetown university.

7:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Bandorchestra, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader; Taylor Branson, second leader; broadcast with stations WJZ and WGY from the marine barracks. Program: 1 march wJZ and WGY from the marine barracks. Program: 1, march, "Old Comrades" (Teike); 2, overture, "Euryanthe" (Weber); 3 (a), characteristic, "March Mignonne" (Jense); (b) Valse Badinage, "Une Tabatiere a Musique" (a musical snuff-box) (Liadow); 4, grand scenes from "Faust" (Gounod); 5, suite, "Ballet Russe" (Luigini).

8:30 p. m.—N. Y. Edison hour, broadcast with stations WJZ and WGY from New York.

9:30 p. m.—Radio Four Male quartet, broadcast with stations WJZ and WGY from Schenectady.

10 p. m.—"The Grand Tour—Pisa, Milan and Italian Lakes," broadcast with stations WJZ and WGY from New York.

10:30 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel Mayflower orchestra, broadcast with stations WJZ and WGY from the Mayflower gardens.

11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Gertrude Smallwood.

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12 midnight.—Meyer Davis' Le
Paradis band. broadcast from the
Cafe Le Paradis.

DISTANT STATIONS. CKAC-Montreal (411)

7 p. m.—Children. 47:15 p. m .- Concert. 8:15 p. m.-Studio.

10:30 p. m.-Orchestra and KDKA-Pittsburgh (309)

12 m .- Weather forecast. 4:20 p. m.—Close of the Chicago grain market.

6:10 p. m.—News items. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 p. m.—News. 8 to 12 p. m.—Concert. KFI-Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Continuprogram.

KFKX—Hastings, ebr. (268) 5:30 p. m.-Concert. KOA-Denver (325)

p. m.-Stocks. 8:30 p. m.—Concert. 9:30 p. m.—Talk. KTHS-Hot Springs, Ark. (375) 10 to 12 p. m.-Orchestra.

KYW-Chicago (536) 7 to 12 p. m .- Program. WAHG-New York (316)

WBAP-Fort Worth (476) 8:30 p. m.-Fine arts. 10:30 p. m.—Trail blazers. WBBM—Chicago (226)

9 p. m.—Service. 10 p. m.—Ensemble. 11 p. m.—Trio. WBZ-Springfle.d (883) 6:25 to 10 p. m .- Program.

WCAO-Baltimore (275)

7:45 to 11 p. m.-News and

WFBH-New York (273 5 to 11:30 p. m .- Continuous. WF!-Philadelphia (895) 1 to 8 p. m .- Hourly.

WGBU-Fulford, Fla. (278) 6:30 p. m.—Sports. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m .- Dance. WGBS-New York (816) 3 to 10:30 p. m .- Hourly pro-

WGHB-Clearwater, Fla. (266) Silent.

WIP-Philadelphia (508) 1 to 10:30 p. m .- Hourly pro-

WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319) 8 p. m.-Same as WEAF. WGY-Schenectady (380)

6:80 p. m.—Dinner.
7:30 p. m.—Address.
7:45 p. m.—Marine band.
8:30 p. m.—Edison hour.
9:30 p. m.—Quartet.
10 p. m.—"The Grand Tour"

WFBH-New York (278) WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278)

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Orchestrag 7:30 p. m.—Weather. WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Lecture. 11:15 p. m.—Organ.

OTTO WATT By Barrie Payne



WHO-Des Moines (326)

8:30 p. m.—Vocal. 9:30 p. m.—Trio. 12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.

WHT-Chicago (256) 6 to 12 p. m .-- Program. WIBO-Chicago (226) 7 to 9 p. m.—Concert. 1 to 3 a. m.—Jamboree

WJJD-Mooseheart, Ill. (370) 7 p. m. to 2 a. m. - Program WJR-Detroit (547) p. m .- Orchestra.

10 p. m .- Serenaders WKRC-Cincinnati (326) to 12 p. m.—Program. WLIT—Philadelphia (395) 1 to 7:50 p. m:-Hourly pro-

WLW-Cincinnati (422) 6:50 to 10 p. m.—Continuous program.

WMAK-Buffalo (266) 7:15 p. m.—News.

WMAQ-Chicago (448) 8 to 11 p. m .- Program. WMCA-New York (341) 6 to 11:35 p. m.—Program WMBF-Miami, Fla., (384) 7 to 12 p. m .- Program.

WOK-Chicago (217) p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) 5 to 7:20 p. m.-Hourly pro-

WPG-Atlantic City (300)

1:30 p. m.—Masic, 6:45 p. m.—Organ recital:

7 p. m.—Trio dinner. 8 p. m.—Fashions. 9 p. m.—Concert archestra. 11:10 p. m .- Dance orchestra. WQJ-Chicago (448)

8 p. m.—Concert. 11 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Skylarks.

WREO\_Lansing (286) 6 p. m.-Concert. WSAI-Cincinnati (326)

8:15 p. m.—Band. 9 p. m.—Concert. WTAM—Cleveland (389) 6 to 7 p. m.—Music.

WWJ—Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Orchestra.

WRC TO GIVE CONCERT.

Marine Band Orchestra Has Arranged Program From Grand Opera. For its first concert of 1926, which will be broadcast tonight by Station WRC, the U. S. Marine band orchestra has arranged a program that will include as its principal numbers grand scenes from "Faust" and Gounod's "Ballet

WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous
brogram.

WRHF—Hospital Fund (256)
11 to 11:55 a. m.—Police resorts.

WEAF—New York (482)
6 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WENR—Chicago (266)
7 p. m.—Concert.
9 p. m.—Popular music.

WFBG—Altoona, Pa. (278)
7:45 to 11 p. m.—News and

# COLDS

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discov-ery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane

and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growto.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

THE GUMPS

Prudence Church I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOU -PRUDENCE CHURCH - I NEVER IF SOLOMON WAS ANY
WISER THAN THAT BABY
LOOKS HE DESERVES HIS
REPUTATION - SHE LOOKS TO
ME AS THOUGH HER NAME
SHOULD BE FOLLY CABARET MISS CHURCH WOW **WHO** HEARD THAT NAME BEFORE - BUT I PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE
MY NEPHEW
THAT YOU HAVE
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OFTEN -KNOW HER FACE AS WELL AS THE CHARMED SAID SO MANY ONE I SHAVE EVERY MORNING AICE THINGS
ABOUT YOU - I HAD
TO BUY A COUPLE
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L'THE NICE NEW PRUDENCE SURE -WHERE HAVE I SEEN HER THAT'S THE CHURCH OF PRUDENCE INSTEAD QUESTION ? WORDS USED. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copfright, 1926, By Ed Wheelan (C., 1921, by George Matthew Adams Serv.)

MINUTE MOVIES ED WHEELAN

> presents HAZEL DEARIE AND DYNAMO' IN THE CY-CLONIC SUPER-SERIAL A LASS OF

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JIM HUNT, HER

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THE HILLS WHICH

ALL BY HIMSELF.

HE IS OPERATING

ANDREW HANDY

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DAD, WHO HAS A

A LONELY CABIN ON THE GRIM WHITE STRETCHES OF THE FROZEN NORTH . TWELVE MILES OFF THE TRAIL TO COLDSLAW -

D YNAMO , A BIG POLICE DOG, RAISED BY PHYLLIS FROM A PUPPY, AND NOW HER CONSTANT COM-

PANION & PROTECTOR BY HIMSELF

NOW DON'T YOU WORRY . HONEY IVE GOT SOME WORK TO FINISH . I'LL BE THROUGH BY THIS EVENING AND THEN , TO-MORROW . WE SHALL ALL GO TO COLD. SLAW FOR A LITTLE HOLIDAY

OH, DADDY, DON'T GO TO THE

MINE TO-DAY- I HAVE A

STRANGE FEELING THAT

SOMETHING AWFUL IS

GOING TO

HAPPEN

OH, THAT WILL BE WONDER FUL, DADDY ALL RIGHT, DEAR HURRY BACK!

PHYLLIS HUNT,

AUBURN-HAIRED

ONLY CHILD OF

A GOLD-CRAZED

HAZEL DEARIE

FATHER ....

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BUT THAT EVENING JIM HUNT DOESNIT RETURN ! MHA 3 -SEE TO MORROWS EPISODE

Looks Like a Family Reunion



"YOU KNOW ME, AL"



NOW SUPPOSE FOR INSTANCE YEAH THAT YOU HURT YOUR ARM IN THE RING OR ON THE BALL FIELD OR ANY WHERES ELSE FOR THAT MATTER





ELLA CINDERS—The Hired Man



WHILE YOU WERE AFTER ALL I HIRED A MAN TO STACK THROUGH, I CERTAINLY HAVE OUR WOOD FOR HIS LUNCH. YOU WON'T MIND MAKING IT FOR HIM? A FELLOW FEELING FOR THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER! LET ME SEE HIM - I CAN GAUGE HIS STORAGE AT A GLANCE.



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## MARKS BOND DEALINGS

Interest in Active Libertys Sale Issue Wanes; Many Gains in Foreign List.

### SOME NEW HIGHS SCORED

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Jan. 4.—The first full day of trading in bonds for 1926 was marked by a spurt of buying such as the financial world has been such as the financial world has been accustomed to seeing at this period. There were some issues in all classes which failed to share this demand, but, on the contrary, were suffering from diversion of attention to other issues. In practically all cases there were issues which had previously done better than the average. On the whole the market was strong.

In the United States government group, however, the more active is

Sale Issue.

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In the United States government group, however, the more active is sues did not hold the buying attention which they received early in the session. The second, third and fourth Liberty 4 1/4 s, as usual, were the center of attraction. By early afternoon these three issues had lost their morning gains and they closed a shade under the Saturday closing prices.

closing prices. At the same time the foreign list attracted favorable attention and there were numerous advances of a quarter and a half point. Although the stock market was

strong, buying of bonds was not concentrated on the speculative issues. Atchison general 4s sold as high as 90 and American Smelting is were active at about a half-point advance.

Chicago & Western Indiana 4s were actively bought and closed 1% up. All the St. Paul issues sold up. New high record prices were made in Virginia-Carolina Chemical first mortgage 7s and debenture 7½s. Wilson convertibles and Granby 7s were other strong spots.

### NEW YORK COTTON.

New York Jan, 4 (By A. P.).—The new year started with an advance of between 1.50 and 2.00 per bale in the lew year started with an advance of between 1.50 and 2.00 per bale in the property of the local street today. Buying on an optimistic and the local street today buying on an optimistic and the local street was evidenced by rumors that shipments were pending out of the local stock. March contracts sold up to 20.12, a set advance of 35 points and closed tt 20.03, the general market closing barely steady but from 20 to 36 points net higher.

The market opened firm at an advance of 17 to 24 points in response to the Liverpool connections were good buyers here. There also was covering by both trade and speculative shorts, and it seemed fresh commission market. There also was covering by both trade and speculative shorts, and it seemed fresh commission market. There also was covering by solution of the contraction of so to 10 points, however, and the advance was checked by realizing, together with a little sellang for Southern account.

These offerings were absorbed on reaction of 8 or 10 points, however, and the market firmed up again during the afternoon, reaching the highest prices of the day in late trading. January advanced to 20.25, May to 13.70 and July to 19.22, net advances of 36 to 43 points on the old crop positions while October, selling at 19.26, deliveries was reported today at prices ranging from 18.37 to 18.50. Foreign trade grews or market from formal trade in the selling pressure developed aside from realizing.—The hopeful view of General trade prospects was promoted by the action of grain and stock market and work of a slight decrease which

rted by both wall street and west-interests. The New York warehouse stock owed a slight decrease which nded to color rumors that about 1000 bales of the cotton taken up January contracts would be exported.
Fort receipts, 38,162. United States fort stocks, 1,662,633; exports, 11,878, making 4,721,758 so far this season.

## High. Low. ... 20.25 20.10 20.23-26 20.12 19.88 20.03-06 19.70 19.45 19.63-65 19.22 19.04 19.13-15 7. 18.50 18.39 18.42-43

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore. Md., Jan. 4 (By A. P.). APPLES—Western Maryland, Penn-ylvania and Virginia, A 2%-inch Yorks, 4.25@4.75; A 2%-inch Stay-nan Winesaps, 5.00@5.50; A 2%-inch irlines, 6.00@5.50; bushel baskets Norks. 4.20 24.70: A 2½-inch Stayman Whesaps. 5.00 25.50; bushel baskets
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Jonathans. 2.00 22.25. Boxes: Nearby
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1.25 21.50; ungraded, 75 21.50; long 14-qt.
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### BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

Buston & Washington Post.
Boston Jan. 4.—Closing bids:
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New York, Jan. 4 (By A. P.).— An extra dividend of \$1.42 % a share has been declared by Salt Creek Producers in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 20 cents, both payable February 1 to holders of record January 15. The company paid an extra of 42½c in the preceding quarter.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

Declaration of the regular Declaration of the regular
quarterly dividend of 75c a share
by directors of Moon Motor Car
to Co. today was accompanied by a
statement by Stewart MacDonald,
president, that while the company
has had its most successful year,
and net earnings exceeded dividend
requirements, more, than twice requirements more than twice over, the directors did not feel like increasing the rate at this time owing to the enlarged pro-gram for 1926. They said the company was in excellent cash position with no debts, bonds or bank 9% loans.

Chrystie Brown. Inc., has re-tired \$200,000 of its \$1,000,000.

Directors of Phillips Petroleum Co. have called the outstanding \$3,200,000. 7½ per cent debentures at 104 and interest, on or before April 1. This will leave the company without any senior securities or other debt other than current monthly bills. Its cash position is said to be strong. The Chatham & Phenix National Bank, New York, and the Central Trust Co. of Illinois, Chicago, will make payment.

December sales of Montgomery December sales of Montgomery
Ward & Co. reached a new high
monthly record \$22.789,000, surpassing by \$824.127 the previous
high mark in October, last year.
The total for 1925 was \$184,095.989, an increase of 13.1 per cent
over the \$162.715.494 for 1924,

The largest oil electric locome, tive of the type manufactured by Ingersoll Rand, General Electric Ingersoll Rand, General Edecards and American Locomotive has been New York Central ordered by the New York Central railroad for use on the Putnam division. It will be 750 horsepower.

Exchange of one share of Hurley Machine Co. stock for two shares of Electric Household Utilities Cor-poration, the new company, has been decided upon by directors, effective January 25. Any plan for the sale of additional shares to stockholders to provide for working capital in the company's proposed expansion this year will be submits ted at a later date.

Wall streets hears that hanking circles in Detroit do not expect directors of Hupp Motor to take action at their dividend meeting tomorrow as regards increased dis-tribution which has been expected for some time. Officials of the company were reported to have said that nothing definite had been de-cided upon.

Operating income of the Pullman Co. for November was \$319,877 against a deficit of \$178,742 in November, 1924, bringing the total for the first seven months of 1925 to \$11.912,623, compared with \$7,-542,685 in the corresponding period of 1924.

Universal Chain Theatrical Enter-Universal Chain Theatrical Enterprises. Inc. has been chartered in
Albany to do business in New York
State as the operating company of
the new Universal Chain Theaters's
Corporation which has been incorporated in Maryland.

Electric production of the Republic Rallway & Light System, a Youngstown utility, gained 18.4 per cent in 1925, with an output of 404,254,000 kilowatt hours against 341,413,000 the year before, December established a new monthly record for the system of 42,784,500 kilowatt hours. kilowatt hours.

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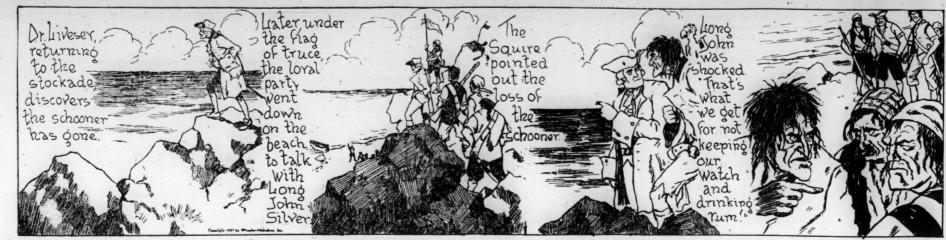
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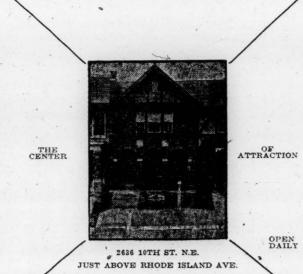
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MECHANIC'S LIEN.

Lewis Watson vs. Happiness Inc.; lot 2, square 320, \$168.75. Breen.

SOU. No. 45097. Marie A. Little vs. Edward R. Little et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., I. Q. H. Alword.
No. 45098. Elsie Kean vs. Harold R. Kean et al.; alsolute divorce. Atty., Edwin D. Detter al.; alsolute divorce. North of Varnum st. and west of Argyle terrace nw., square 2342, lots 54 and 55— Henry C. Preston to Conder C. Henry et u., Frances B., \$100.

1 1003 44 st. sw., square 799, lot \$1—C. Clinte to Impares, trustee, to Fred P. Zuschnitt et ux., Katic, \$10.

20th st., bet. K and L sts. nw., square 15, part lot 6—Joseph N. Keim to Alexander Walker, \$10.

South of M st. and west of Potomac st. nw., square 186, part lot 41—Gilbert Lewis to Ebenezer D. Venture et ux., Elizabeth C. 30, man and the standard walker, \$10.

M st., bet. 33d pl. and Branch ave., square 1550, lot 19—Silas Sparklin to Emma A. Sparklin, \$1.

North and south of Grant and Jay sis., east and west of 42d and 48th sts. ne., square 5054, lots 1, 2, 3, 7 and 8; square 5093, lots 19. 305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315 and 1317.

C st. se., square 1941, lots 31 to 37—Elizabeth C. \$10.

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## **WISCONSIN AVENUE** LINE ORDERED GIVEN BETTER TYPE CARS

January 28 Fixed as Date for

CITIZENS WILL FIGHT

Commission Refuses May's STILL HIGHER TEACHERS Bus Parking Ban.

The public utilities commission esterday ordered the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to improve street car service on Wisconsin avenue northwest by scrapping the old-style one-man cars in service on that road, replacing them either with two-man cars or with the new type one-man cars that have

January 28 was fixed as the date for an all-day public hearing on pending applications for changes in transportation service. In the morning the petition of citizens of Richmond Park for a change in the route of the Woodley road motor-bus line will be taken up, as well as the application of the Capital Traction Co. for permission to run another 25-cent fare de luxe motorbus line from Thirty-fourth and Ordway streets to Tenth and E

streets northwest.

In the afternoon application of the North Capitol Citizens' association for an order to the Washington tion for an order to the washington. Railway & Electric Co. to install underground trolley conduits in North Capitol street from V street to Michigan avenue will be considered. The company has asked permission to erect overhead wires.

Bus Line Extended.

Bus Line Extended.

The R. L. May motor buses from Alexandria and Barcroft, Va., were granted extension of route to Louisiana avenue and Eighth street northwest, their new terminal, instead of at Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteen-and-a-Half street. The commission refused May's request to suspend operation of the ban on bus parking in the congested area until January 20, when he planned to make the change.

The commission agreed to the change of the garage terminal of

change of the garage terminal of the Red Star line of motor buses unning between Washington and Philadelphia, from 1228 D street northwest to 212 Thirteenth street

## singer Ale Makers'

The human imagination is such an elastic and tireless machine that there is no excuse for rival manufacturers having trade marks which might be confused by the buying public, according to a decision of the Court of Appeals yes terday, in the appeal of Herbert Guggenheim, bottler, from an order of the lower court enjoining him from the use of the trademark "G & G" ginger ale.

The Belfast firm of Cantrell & Cochrane, bottlers of "C & C" inger ale, secured the injunction, and Guggenheim appealed.

Pneumonia Kills 4:

## Record Regarded Low

partment in the first four days of Health Officer William C. Fowler

said this was a low average, January usually being the worst month for pneumonia. There were 60 for pneumonia. There were 60 deaths last January and 92 last

### Prompt Firemen Save Aurora Hills Home

Prompt and efficient work on the part of the Jefferson district volunteer fire department saved the res-Aurora Hills, from destruction last SURES BOY'S DEATH

Flames were shooting high from the blazing chimney, but before they could spread, the Jefferson district firemen had the fire under control. Little damage was done ex

### GAS NEARLY KILLS WOMAN.

Stuart, 92, Found Uncor scious in Room.

Della Stuart, 92 years of age, was found in her room at 1319 who was almost instantly killed Eleventh street northwest yesterday Sunday afternoon when run down afternoon in an unconscious condition, police report. Two gas jets Charles L. Newlin, of 58 Bryant were found leaking. She was taken street northwest. Police, however,

to Emergency hospital, where her condition is reported as not serious.

Mrs. James A. Neil, proprietor of a rooming house at 1226 Twelfth street northwest, said yesterday that the aged woman formerly roomed with her, and four years ago was the victim of the same sort of accident, when she left gas jets open by mistake.

Gilbert Confers with Coolidge.

S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparation payments under the Dawes plan, who is in this country on a brief vacation, conferred with President Coolidge yesterday. It is understood that he explained to the executive the existing situation in Germany and declared that the Dawes plan is working out in a manner that promises eventual economic stability to Germany.

### Bonus for Veterans Supported by Court

The Court of Appeals yesterday squelched the first of the attempts to prevent the payment of a bonus to veterass of the world war,

to veterass of the world war, which is known as adjusted compensation.

Maj. Joseph Wheless, an attorney of New York, was the plaintiff, and he sued as a taxpayer. Under the decision of the United Hearing Several Transit
Applications.

Applications.

ITIZENS WILL FIGHT

OVERHEAD WIRING PLAN

Application S.

Under the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Frothington case, no taxpayer, as a taxpayer, can interfere with the expenditure of public funds or the disposition of public property by a government officer who is acting in accordance with a law covering the use or disposition of money or property in question. The appellate court cited this case and other cases like it.

## PENSIONS CONSIDERED

Amendment to Be Discussed at Meeting of Education Board Tomorrow.

### COMMITTEE TO REPORT

Greater increase in teachers' pensions than is provided for in the amendment to the existing law drafted by the teachers' committee is under consideration by the board of education and some members of Congress favorable to the legis lation.

Under the amendment drafted by the teachers, which has been under study by a committee of the board of education for some time, teachers would be permitted to pay into the retirement fund from 4 to 8 per cent of their annual salary up to \$2,000. The limit now is up to \$1,500. The amendment also would increase the District share from \$10 to \$15.

The amendment will be considered at a committee meeting in Franklin school today and it is expected to be finally prepared for submission to the full board of edu-

submission to the full board of edu-cation when it meets in the school tomorrow afternoon.

The board is expected to approve the report of the committee which has been prepared in consultation with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, super-intendent, and other school execu-tives and representatives of the tives and representatives of the teachers. The amendment is expected to be sent forward to the commissioners and in turn transmitted to Congress.

Action on the measure in Congress, however, probably will be delayed for several weeks until a report on the retirement fund, now being prepared, is completed. What will be done about further increase Injunction Is Upheld in the pension law limits will depend in a large measure on facts revealed in this report.

### COURT FINDS FILMS **USELESS AS EVIDENCE**

Appeals Decision Is Aftermath of Crystal Glass Casket Co. Case.

Motion pictures are useless as vidence when other and direct evidence is available, according to the opinion of the court of appeals yesterday in a case involving an alleged error by a trial justice in refusing to allow an exhibition of pictures at the trial of James W. DeCamp.

DeCamp was connected with the Fifteen new cases and four Crystal Glass Casket Co., which deaths from pneumonia were resold a large quantity of capital ported to the District health description of the control of the c along with other officers of the company, on a charge of conspi-racy. He was convicted and sen-tenced to serve eighteen months. His conviction and sentence were

upheld by the appellate court. upheld by the appellate court.

He attempted to persuade the criminal court to allow a reel, purporting to show that glass caskets could be made, to be shown to refute evidence introduced by the fute evidence introduced by the government which tended to show that a glass casket was a commer-cial freak and could not be a prof-itable proposition. Several of the other defendants were granted separate trials and the jury dis-agreed as to one.

## IS HELD ACCIDENTAL

Heiskell Fatalities Laid by Coroner Nevitt to Gas Poisoning.

Accidental death was the verdict returned yesterday by the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of 7-year-old Martin Sures, of 4610 Iowa avenue northwest, by an automobile driven by to Emergency hospital, where her condition is reported as not serious.

## GRAPHIC SURVEY OF LOCAL EVENTS



Secretary of the Treasury Mellon appeared before the Senate finance committee yesterday and submitted his plan for the reduction of taxes for 1926. Left to right: Senators Shortridge, McKinley, Wadsworth, Stanfield, Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson, Curtis, McLean, Ernst, Undersecretary of the Treasury Winston, Secretary Mellon, Senators Smoot, Simmons, Harrison, King and George.

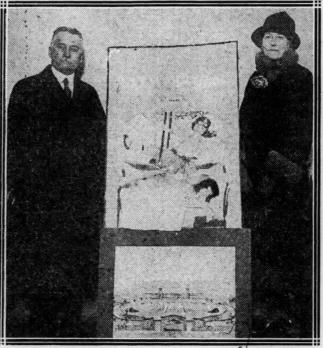


Miss Frances McKee, Wash ington debutante, chairman of the debutante committee at the Children's hospital charity ball in the Willard hotel last night.

Representative Clarence MacGregor, of New York, who, in

connection with his committee duties in the House, has charge of the House restaurant. He has started a crusade

to get better pie for congressmen.



Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, two of the leaders in the campaign to raise funds for the erection of a tubercular hospital for children in New Mexico, shown with the first poster put out yesterday in connection with the drive for funds.

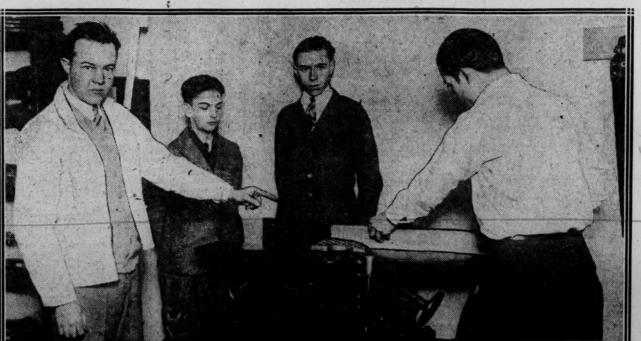


Chandler Goldthwaite, prominent organist, who gave a special organ recital in the new Hamline church last night.



Brof. Hugh Miller, of the college of engineering of George Washington university, who recently stated that lawyers and preachers were not equal to their tasks and that a new profession, human engineering, should be developed.





R. H. Baur, instructor of the southeast manual training shop, located in the B. B. French school, teaching James Zimmer-mann, Eugene Meyers and Clifton Dawson how to operate a planing machine,

The District commissioners have ample authority at law to bar the pushcart vendors from places where not only the pushcarts but the nublic is in danger as well, according to the opinion of the Court of Apyeals yesterday, in a test case known as Carranza versus the District of Columbia, which arose in the municipal court.

The plaintiff contended that the police regulations establishing certain zones where the vendors may do business, amounted to almost depriving them of a living. The appellate court did not agree with that contention, and explained that the congested traffic centers were sufficient reasons for the enactment of the regulation complained of. of the regulation complained of.

## CAPPER FOR ELECTING CITY'S SCHOOL BOARD

Senator Doubts Wisdom of Giving Appointing Power to Commissioners.

Doubt that the provision in the bill to increase the powers of the \$50. Mr. Kerr was summoned to District commissioners so as to give them authority to appoint exact reason for the summons, and members of the school board will either be "acceptable to the people served upon him. of the District, or in line with the generally-accepted principle of the absolute divorcement of the public schools of America from the business and political affairs of our cities," was expressed by Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, in in-

troducing the measure yesterday. Senator Capper said that he would favor a method of school board appointment, whereby the will have more direct control of the public schools, "which were for so many years sadly neg-The bill was introduced in the

House by Chairman Zihlman of the House District committee.
Senator Capper made it plain
that he did not favor every provision of the measure, but believed million residents." When the commissioners for-

when the commissioners for-merly appointed the school board members, the results were very unsatisfactory, the senator said, so much so that the appointive power was given to the District Supreme court.

The Senate District committee

will give careful consideration to the bill, and the public will be given every opportunity to be heard, Senator Capper promised.

### BILLS AUTHORIZE SITE FOR CAPITAL STADIUM

Zihlman Requests Bathing Beaches: Building Measure Is Introduced.

Bills looking to the erection of a stadium here were introduced in both the Senate and House yesterday by Senator Fernald, chairman of the Senate public buildings and grounds committee, and Chairman Elliott, of a similar House body. They would authorize the director

They would authorize the director of public buildings and parks to set aside a site for a stadium, to be erected by a private bond issue.

In the House, Chairman Zihlman, of the House District committee, introduced a bill providing for the construction of two artificial bathing beaches. Senator Fernald also introduced in the Senate the \$150,000,000 public buildings bill. of 000,000 public buildings bill, of which \$50,000,000, it is specified, would be spent in the District. This is virtually a committee bill, inas-

## **BELL EXPLAINS LAW**

## Legal if Made Before

Rezoning Order.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, made a defense of the District building inspector's office yesterday, following the attack at the meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations Saturday night. At the federation meeting it was characterized as peculiar that permits were rushed through and issued the same day they were applied for allow building of two factories in Dahlgren terrace northeast, a to allow building of two factories in Dahlgren terrace northeast, a section which was to be considered the following day for rezoning into residential area.

"The application was not passed on with undue haste," said Col. Bell. "Nothing was to be gained for the applicant by haste in con-

for the applicant by haste in consideration of the proposed permits. The courts have held that if a permit is applied for before the territory is rezoned it must be issued if otherwise proper. This is based on what is called the doctrine of equitable estoppal."

"I have told the citizens' associations over and over again that in resoning we cannot stop a building permit under the old classification if it is applied for before we have actually decided to rezone."

The Roberson Club of Personality meets at 3168 Mount Pleasant street northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Stop, Look, Listen!" is the subject of Traffic Director Eldridge's address at the Waplya luncheon at the University club today.

The United States Soldiers Home Band orchestra will give a concert this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at Stanley hall.

## Tunnel Worker Falls Dead.

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While working in a tunnel at Wisconsin avenue and Loughborough road northwest. Howard Barksdale, colored, 40, of 2415 H street northwest, fell unconscious. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where he was pronounced dead, due to heart failure. He was an employe of the Allen Pope Trucking Co.

## District Heads Upheld FOUR MORE BRIBERY In Pushcart Test Case INDICTMENTS FOUND AGAINST D. C. KERR

Former U. S. Consul Said to Have Received \$50 in Smuggling In Chinese.

BLACKMAIL CHARGED TO PRIVATE DETECTIVE

C. A. McDonald Accused of Attempting to Extort \$150 From F. W. Jones.

David C. Kerr, former American Consul at Vancouver, British Columbia, who has already been indicted on one charge of receiving a bribe to admit a Chinese into this country, in violation of the MEASURE IS INTRODUCED exclusion laws, was indicted on four more of such charges yesterday by the grand jury. The bribe mentioned in each indictment is Washington without being told the while he was here the warrant was

The grand jury also indicted the two owners of a truck and the driver on a charge of manslaughter in a case in which the truck is alleged to have had defective brakes leged to have had defective brakes. The truck ran down and killed Miss Ruth Mahaffey, a telephone operator, on December 1, last, near Twenty-seventh and O streets northwest. The driver held responsible is Neal Jackson, colored, and the owners mentioned in the indictment are Frank Schroff and Andrew Schroff.

Blackmail is charged against

Blackmail is charged against Charles A. McDonald, a private detective. He is alleged to have attempted to extort \$100 from Frederick W. Jones, garage owner, of 1640 Kalorama road northwest, on December 7, last, on a threat to expose Jones for alleged indiscre-tions which Jones stated did not and had not existed. James Jones, colored, former

james Jones, colored, former janitor of an apartment house at 2456 Twentieth street northwest, and his partner, Bun O. Kelly, were jointly indicted on a charge of housebreaking and larceny. This case involves the alleged theft of 72 cases of diplomatic whisky from the apartment of Christian Diam-antopoulos, first secretary of the Greek legation, who lived in the apartment building. The names of other persons indicted and the charges against them will be found in the daily legal record of The Post.

### Women to Continue World Court Drive

Seventeen of 22 women's organications, represented in the women's joint congressional committee, will continue a campaign for senatorial support of the world court proposal with the Harding-Coolidge-Hughes reservations, it was announced fol-lowing a meeting of the committee at headquarters of the Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday. The remaining five are not opposed to the world court, it was explained, this matter not being a part of

their immediate programs.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the committee and president of the federation, presided. Legislative workers for the 22 organizative. tions attended

### 'No Tears Shed Over' Transfer of Stanley

Is virtually a committee bill, inasmuch as the committee directed the senator, as chairman to introduce it.

The District committee chairmen of both houses introduced bills removing the restriction on the number of members of the park police, and protecting them through the continuance of three-fourths of their salary against injuries sustained in line of duty.

BELL EXPLAINS LAW

Replying yesterday to reports that he was responsible for the recent transfer of Sergt. Buell Stanley from the police traffic bureau to the Twelfth precinct. Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge said he had continuance of three-fourths of their salary against injuries sustained in line of duty.

BELL EXPLAINS LAW

reau sergeants should all be mount ON ISSUING PERMITS ed on motorcycles and that Stanley was not a motorcycle man. Sergt Stanley was a candidate for the position of director of traffic at the time of Eldridge's appointment.

## CITY BRIEFS.

orchestra will give a concert at the barracks auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The United States Soldiers Home Band orchestra will give a concert this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at Stanley hall.